

WEATHER
Showers and thunderstorms
this afternoon and tonight,
decidedly colder tonight.

The Circleville Herald

**READ THE
CLASSIFIED ADS
DAILY**

Forty-Fourth Year, Number 94.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1928.

Three Cents.

CIRCLING the CIRCLE

—The rising generation kicks
when the elevator isn't running.

—If a man once uses porous
plasters he is likely to become at-
tached to them.

—Necessity knows no law and
is usually too poor to hire a law-
yer.

—Sometimes the girl helps her
bashful lover out and sometimes
her father does it.

—It is a wise father that can
convince his children the parade is
all there is to the circus.

—One can't tell what a woman
is going to do by what she says.

—A sexton makes a grave mis-
take when he digs it in the wrong
lot.

—If our neighbors would only
do what we think they should it
would be easier for us to love
them.

—Every man knows some other
man who is smarter than himself,
but he does not like to admit it.

—Nature, cannot jump from
winter to summer without a
spring, or from summer to winter
without a fall.

—Won't Some Alumni Oblige?
The Jeff Booster will be glad to
hear of the death of any alumni—
Lafayette (Ind.) high school paper.

—No more does the navy bean
hold first place in the sailor's veg-
etable diet. Canned tomatoes, peas
and corn now outrank it.

—Mrs. Eva Dugan is the first
woman sentenced to be hanged in
Arizona. She is to be hanged for
the murder of A. J. V. Mathis, a
rancher.

—United States exports of auto-
mobile parts in 1927 totaled
\$6,044,886, an increase of \$12,525,
258 or 24.6 per cent over the ship-
ments the preceding year.

—A rare specimen of the first
edition of Gray's "Elegy" pub-
lished in 1751 by Didsley at sixpence
a copy, was knocked down to
Walter Spencer, a London book
seller, for \$6,450.

—Almost one-quarter of the
world's trade in electric fans,
which, in 1927, amounted to about
\$5,000,000, is supplied by the
United States manufacturers.

—In 1927 there were 83 boys
under the age of 21, nearly all
charged with serious crimes, who
had to pass their Christmas in
prison in New York, awaiting trial
or sentence.

—Park Commissioner James J.
Browne of Brooklyn has asked the
Board of Estimate to appropriate
\$13,977.974 for parks, play-
grounds, and other public improve-
ments in Brooklyn.

—Virginia White, 16, obtained
\$25,000 judgment against the
Pittsburgh Railway company for
the loss of her great toe on her
right foot because, among other
reasons, it interfered with her
dancing.

—Spring is here. C. E. Hill,
Williamsport funeral director, saw
a ground hog peacefully basking
in the warm sunshine, while he
was driving into Circleville Mon-
day morning. With the ground
hog's vote, the spring verdict is
unanimous.

—In the past year 1,636 motor-
ists were convicted in New Jersey
and deprived of their license to
operate a car for driving when
drunk. This is an increase of 332
over 1926 and an increase of 1,501
over the figures compiled in 1918
from which time this menace has
steadily increased.

—National advertisers spent
\$225,000,000 for newspaper adver-
tising in 1927. Estimates showed
that 353 companies had spent
\$122,500,000 of which the greatest
sum, \$33,505,000, was disbursed by
fifty-seven automobile concerns.
Eighty-two food concerns spent
\$24,045,000 and fourteen tobacco
companies spent \$15,260,000.

—In 1925, world production of
concentrated milk is estimated to
have reached approximately 3,500,
pounds of which the United States
accounted for more than 60 per
cent of the total. The Netherlands
was the next largest producer,
making about 10 per cent while
the United Kingdom and Canada
each produced in the neighborhood
of three per cent.

COAST TO COAST BUS LINE IS PLANNED

TWO AVIATORS DIE IN WRECK AT HOPETOWN

Airplane, Formerly owned by
Arthur Phillips, Carries
Men to Their Death.

Two aviators, one a licensed
pilot and the other a student fly-
er, were killed near Hopetown Sat-
urday afternoon when their air-
plane went into a nose dive 300
feet from the ground and crashed.
The plane was formerly owned by
Arthur Phillips, of Circleville.

The victims were Wallace Golds-
berry, aged 29, a licensed pilot and
Everett De Pew, aged 30, student
pilot. Both lived in Chillicothe.

In Air But Few Minutes
The mishap occurred on the
Rueb farm near Hopetown, about
3:15 p. m.

Mrs. Goldsberry had driven her
husband to the flying field and
with a part owner of the plane and
three other companions witnessed
the accident and was the first per-
son to reach the wrecked biplane.

Everything apparently was run-
ning smoothly when the plane took
off from the field, observers said,
but it suddenly went into a dive
and crashed before it could be
righted. It had been in the air but
a few minutes.

The fatal crash came within a
few hours after Goldsberry had in-
formed friends that he never had
used a parachute in his nine years
of flying, and never intended to.

One Experienced Pilot
While the direct cause of the ac-
cident is unknown, it is believed
that after getting the machine in
the air, Goldsberry turned the con-
trols over to DePew, the machine
being of dual-control construction.
It also is thought that the ac-
cident was caused by DePew, at-
tempting to make the first land-
ing, nosing the machine down too
much and Goldsberry was unable
to right it.

Goldsberry returned from Florida
only recently, where he was en-
gaged in aviation instruction work.
He also was, for a time, a member
of a flying circus. He was given
his commercial pilot's license
about two weeks ago, and since
that time has been engaged in
commercial flying, having as his
landing field a tract of land on the
Carbaugh farm, just north of
Chillicothe on the Scioto trail.

Didn't Use "Chute"
An advertisement which appeared
in Chillicothe newspapers Sat-
urday announced that while he
would take passengers on flights
from this place during Sunday
that he would be headquartered in
another field thereafter.

DePew had been engaged in the
paint business in Chillicothe during
the past few years, and was part
owner in the machine in which he
met his death, as was Goldsberry.
The third owner of the ill-fated
aircraft was Lawrence G. Pinto,
who was watching the flight with
Mrs. Goldsberry, Edward Wunsch
Lawrence Scott and William Bar-
nett.

Besides his widow, Goldsberry is
survived by a daughter; his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Golds-
berry, who reside on a farm near
Chillicothe, and two sisters, DePew
is survived by his widow, a son,
and step-son.

A double funeral service was
held in Chillicothe Monday after-
noon, for the flyers.

Rev. L. G. Weber, pastor of
Salem Evangelical Church, con-
ducted the services at the Ware
funeral home. Goldsberry was bur-
ied in Grandview cemetery, and
DePew in Greenlawn cemetery.

Souvenir hunters carried away
most of the wreckage before a
government plane from Norton
field, Columbus, had arrived Sun-
day morning to inspect the wreck-
age. What fragments remained
were burned Sunday afternoon.

**SECOND SUICIDE
AT OXFORD SCHOOL**

OXFORD O. March 26 — The
administration at Miami universi-
ty here was non-committal today
on the second student suicide
which has disrupted the usually
peaceful college routine within a
week. Oxford scarcely had re-
covered from the first shock upon
hearing of the death of Ray
Tish, 19, of Coshocton, O. student
at the university, at Cincinnati
hotel when the self destruction of
another Miami student, Mark Ver-
non Wisecup, 23, Oxford, occurred
Saturday night.

Wants Rest Anyhow



Facing charges of breaking up a
show on the road, Jeanne Eagles,
noted actress, declares that she is
ailing and that the management
refused to give her an understudy.
She faces expulsion by the Equity
but she needs the rest anyhow she
says.

TWO ARE HURT IN AUTO CRASH SOUTH OF CITY

Orchestra Leader and Pianist
Injured When Car Is Side-
swiped Near Scippo.

Two persons were injured when
the automobile in which they were
riding was sideswiped by another
machine at 3:30 o'clock Sunday
morning on the Chillicothe road at
the old Phillips farm near Scippo
creek bridge.

The car, a Chevrolet sedan, was
forced into a ditch and was wrecked
completely.

Monty King, of Columbus,
leader of the orchestra known by
that name, sustained severe cuts
about the head and Helen Harrup,
pianist, suffered a fractured rib.
Three other occupants of the car
were uninjured.

King and Miss Harrup were
taken into the home of Cliff Mil-
ler, and the ambulance of M. S.
Rinehart was called. The injured
pair was brought into Circleville
and taken to the office of Dr. G.
W. Heffner where their injuries
were dressed.

The accident occurred as the
King orchestra was returning from
Portsmouth where they had played
for a dance. Four members of
the orchestra preceded the King
car and went on to Columbus un-
aware of the accident.

King and Miss Harrup were
taken to Columbus in the automo-
bile of the father of one of the
band members, who was summon-
ed by telephone.

NOOSE FACED AFTER ANOTHER'S HANGING

DENVER, Colo., March 26 —
Raymond Noakes and Arthur Os-
born will be put to death this
week in the same manner they
took the life on another man.

Unless clemency is granted,
they will go to the gallows prob-
ably Friday to pay the death pen-
alty for hanging Fred M. Solak,
known as "the hermit of Grand
Solak" was killed after a quarrel
over land boundaries.

No hangman will be necessary,
a mechanical method is used in
Colorado. The convicted man's
weight as he steps on the gallows
trap releases water from a keg
When the keg is emptied a 250
pound weight is released, jerking
him into the air.

DIES IN CRASH

SANDUSKY, March 26 — James
Hawn, 14, of Shuch was killed in
an automobile crash near here yester-
day. Two others, his sister,
Dorcas and Miss Josephine Snyder
of Shelby, were injured.

FARM PLANK RECOMMENDED TO DEMOCRATS

Condition of Agriculture Is
Menace to Nation's Pros-
perity Yoakum Says.

WASHINGTON, March, 26 —
(INS) — The condition of the farm-
er today is endangering the pros-
perity of the nation, B. F. Yoakum
of New York told the Woman's
National Democratic club here to-
day in a speech urging the Demo-
cratic party to write a strong agri-
cultural plank into its platform
for the coming presidential elec-
tion.

The only way farming can be
restored to a prosperous condition,
he said, is by congress enacting a
law "permitting farmers to man-
age and control their own business
through boards of marketing con-
trol, empowering them to estab-
lish a systematized nation-wide
marketing system, each standard
commodity to be marketed under
its own federal charter."

Farm values have decreased in
seven from \$79,000,000,000 to \$56,
000,000,000, Yoakum declared,
while other property values have
increased from \$550,000,000,000 to
more than \$600,000,000,000.

Declaring that farmers are be-
ing forced from their farms in
numbers to seek other employ-
ment as \$4 a day laborers against
organized laborers at \$10 to \$15
a day, Yoakum declared the "un-
American damnable and mighty
process which is grinding the
farmer must be remedied or our
national prosperity will be en-
dangered."

"Farmers," he said, "have been
for several decades the victims of
townspeople in the distribution
and marketing of food products,
with multiplied and constantly in-
creasing profits, commissions and
other charges."

J. B. VALENTINE IS VICTIM OF BAD ACCIDENT

Former County Recorder Dies
After He Falls Down Cel-
lar Steps of Nephew.

Joseph B. Valentine, 91, former
county recorder, died at the
home of his nephew, C. F. Young,
in Washington township, Saturday
afternoon.

His death followed an accident
that befell him Friday, when he
sustained a broken shoulder and
a concussion of the skull in a fall
down a cellarway.

The deceased was born in Cir-
cleville township. He was a son
of John and Caroline Bowers Val-
entine. He never married.

The funeral services will be held
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F.
Young Tuesday morning at 10
o'clock. The Rev. J. M. Wenrich
will officiate. Interment will be
in Forest cemetery.

The deceased formerly resided
in this city. He was an uncle of
Israel, Emanuel and Edward Val-
entine, of this city.

MAIL CARRIER HAS FRACTURED KNEE

C. A. Bolender, rural mail car-
rier of Route No. 1, is off duty
and confined to his home on East
Franklin street by a severe frac-
ture of his left knee. The acci-
dent happened last Friday in the
country when he was hit by a tree
while he was cutting down

Now, what do you think of that?
Of course, you think a servant
was able to answer such a ques-
tion at once and secured the
questioner that a lady late has
any great lead over any one else
and also that not a single candi-
date has any of the things to say
nothing of the things being
enriched at this time. And that
absolutely nothing but subscrip-
tions to the Daily News and
the saving of the other side of the
week will bring the other side
candidate under the gun of the
close. That they was not a
for any candidate to be elected
by getting busy and staying
busy until the end.

GERMAN FLYERS ON MYSTERY TRIP

BERLIN, March 26 — (INS) —
A mysterious airplane flight, which
may be the first leg of a Trans-
Atlantic hop, began at the Temp-
elhof airfield at noon today
when Capt. Herman Koshi and
two companions took off, with
Baldernell Ireland, as their pur-
ported destination.

It was reported that the flyers
might attempt a non-stop flight to
America if they found conditions
favorable.

MILLIONAIRES APPEAR AT COAL PROBE



Seated left to right are: Charles Schwab, Senator J. E. Watson (chair), and John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Standing left to right are: Sen. Pine, Sen. Wheeler, Sen. Hackett, and Sen. Metcalf. This is the Senate committee which is investigating the bituminous coal situation as they appeared at Washington while taking the testimony of the capitalists who told the senators that the Government must curb production.

Candidates Warned That Work Is Necessary In Prize Campaign

Self Confidence Essential But Hard Effort Needed If Rewards
Are to Be Won—Extra Vote Offer Will Be Big Help
to Those Who Desire Automobiles.

Standing of the candidates up to Monday evening:

Club A	
Miss Maxing Hoover, Circleville, R. F. D.	210,103
Miss Juanita Steinhour, Ashville	187,250
Dewey Speakman, 360 East Mound street, Circleville	208,407
Mrs. B. F. Porter, Mt. Sterling (Five Points)	160,000
Miss Mary Kathryn Betts, Williamsport	197,521
Club B	
Miss Martha Mary Jacob, 168 W. Mound street, Circleville	220,150
Miss Eloise Hanley, 108 West Main street, Circleville	206,800
Mrs. Alice Brundage, Kingston	208,405
Miss Wanda Ater, Clarksburg	170,000
Lewis McClarren, South Court street, Circleville	182,500
Club C	
Mrs. Ethel E. Gusman, 423 South Scioto street, Circleville	213,175
Leonard L. Hill, Stoutsville	208,526
Mrs. Lenore Wright, New Holland, R. F. D. No. 3	214,263
Mrs. Dorothy Eddings, Derby	176,676
Mrs. Pauline Clevenger, Amanda	166,000
Club D	
Mrs. Ina Marshall, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 4	186,003
Miss Helen Lindsey, Duval	200,250
Mrs. Doris Justus, 527 East Franklin street, Circleville	213,166
Miss Ruth Row, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 5	180,750
Miss Bernice Holt, Orient, R. F. D. (Darbyville)	127,750
Club E	
Mrs. Alma Bennett, Atlanta	211,175
Miss Ruth Davis, New Holland	124,900
Mrs. T. F. Sprouse, Commercial Point	210,400
Mrs. Tella Ketchen, Adelphi	183,000
J. B. Acord, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 4	143,000

The campaign manager desires
to give a word of warning to a
few of the hustling candidates who
have been doing hard work and
who will, if they continue, come in
for a most valuable prize at the
close. Just the other day a certain
candidate whose chances are con-
sidered good, but who has had the
misconstrued idea that the Buick
Car is already won, asked the
writer if he thought there was any
danger of getting lost.

Now, what do you think of that?
Of course, you think a servant
was able to answer such a ques-
tion at once and secured the
questioner that a lady late has
any great lead over any one else
and also that not a single candi-
date has any of the things to say
nothing of the things being
enriched at this time. And that
absolutely nothing but subscrip-
tions to the Daily News and
the saving of the other side of the
week will bring the other side
candidate under the gun of the
close. That they was not a
for any candidate to be elected
by getting busy and staying
busy until the end.

This little episode is re-
lated only to show that certain
good honest, and hard working
candidates have the false idea that
when they do one good week's
work they have an automobile, start today.

Already, under such conditions
for the slaying of Guard R. H. S.
gotten the six of leaders of the
bloody mob at Mason state prison,
last Thursday night, and commu-
tated for their lives.

Work of selecting a jury will
begin today.

LEIST MAKES FINE RECORD IN HIS WORK

Circleville Youth Gains Mem-
bership in Honor Society
at Capital University.

Carl Clinton Leist, son of Mr.
and Mrs. C. A. Leist, of 477 North
Pickaway street, has made a place
for himself on the Scholastic Hon-
or Roll at Capital university at
Columbus, where he is enrolled as
a sophomore. Leist carried six-
teen hours work last semester
and was one of the nine students
at the university to make perfect
marks in all his work. He made a
total of 48 points on the basis of
A equals three points; B equals
two points and C equals one point.

Leist is one of seven students in
his class to make a point average
of 2.50 or more per credit hour,
which is the requirements for ad-
mission into the honor society. He
was the only one in his class to
make a perfect record. In addition
to making a fine scholastic
record, Leist is on the staff of the
Capital Chimes, campus bi-weekly
newspaper; a member of the Var-
sity Glee club and Varsity Orches-
tra; and also the Men's club.

Capital university which Mr.
Leist attends is the chief educa-
tional unit of the Evangelical Lu-
theran Joint Synod of Ohio and
other states being one of the old-
est educational institutions west
of the Alleghenies, and having
been in operation over three-quar-
ters of a century.

CHARLES HAMILTON DEAD IN COLUMBUS

Charles Hamilton, 30, died at
his home, 210 East 14th avenue
Columbus, Saturday morning, fol-
lowing a week's illness. His death
was at 10:30 a. m.

The deceased was a son of W.
Hamilton of Circleville, and a
brother of M. and Mrs. John
Weston of East Franklin street
this city.

He is survived by his widow,
Mrs. F. H. Hamilton, and two
daughters, Mrs. J. and Chester El-
mer Hamilton, both of Columbus.
Funeral services will be held at
1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of his father,
210 East 14th avenue, Columbus.
Interment will be in Reber
hill cemetery near this city.

AIRPLANES TO AUGMENT NEW AUTO SERVICE

New York and Los Angeles to
Be Terminals of Motorized
Passenger Route.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, March 26 —
Trans-Continental bus service,
New York to Los Angeles, will be
started soon if plans now under
way go through without a hitch.
A gigantic merger, involving 232
bus companies from coast to coast
will make the service possible. The
trip will require six days and six
nights and the cost will be \$50.50,
half of the present railroad fare.

The system, operated under the
National Motor Bus association,
Chicago, will connect the inde-
pendent lines now in operation,
and will include equipment valued
at more than \$150,000,000, not in-
cluding state franchises.

Traffic in the east will be han-
dled by the Cardinal stages, which
operate between New York and
Philadelphia. Other large com-
panies are the Interstate Motor
Bus line, Western Motorway, Pa-
cific Coast lines and Southern
Transportation lines.

Papers are signed
Final papers making effective
this first Trans-Continental bus
merger were reported to have been
signed at a conference in the
Hotel Commodore, this city, Sat-
urday. Details as to how the
cross country traffic will be han-
dled are now being worked out,
according to Martin Rubin, New
York legal representative of the
company.

When details are completed two
buses will leave New York City
every day for Los Angeles. Later
there will be two through buses
equipped with sleeping accommo-
dations, dining car service and all
the conveniences found on trains.
Rubin said.

"The Pullman idea is now being
used on the Pacific coast," Rubin
declared. "There is no reason
why it will not be practical to use
travel. The present buses and
luxurious affairs, and are equip-
ped with washrooms.

Many Passengers
Rubin said that last year there
were 95,000 buses operating in the
United States, carrying more pas-
sengers than the combined rail-
roads. The group entering the
present merger, he asserted, car-
ried more passengers than any one
railroad outside of the Pennsylv-
ania system.

The Trans-Continental bus ser-
vice is expected to be in operation
within a few weeks. Air travel
will be inaugurated later, accord-
ing to a spokesman for Herman
F. Wenzel, president of the new
company. Several Ford stout air
liners are said to be included in
the merger and others are to be
added. The fare by air to Los An-
geles will be \$225.

FRANK B. DENMAN DIES IN KANSAS

Frank B. Denman, a former
resident of Circleville, died sud-
denly at his home in Osborne,
Kansas, Saturday morning.

The deceased was born in this
city, the youngest son of Samuel
and Charlotte Bechtel Denman,
pioneer residents of Circleville. He
went to Kansas in his youth, and
became identified with the busi-
ness interests of his adopted home.
He was prominent in political and
financial affairs and was president
of the First National bank at the
time of his death.

A widow and a son survive. W.
E. Denman and George F. Denman
of this city are brothers of the
deceased banker.

House For Rent?

Advertisement In
Herald Big Help

Before the end was fairly dry
on a rental advertisement placed
in the Herald on Saturday after-
noon Harry E. Wend, who owns a
new six room house on West Wal-
ter street, had a tenant. By 4
o'clock Monday morning he also
had five calls from other prospec-
tive tenants, who wanted to rent
the house.

WEATHER

Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight, decidedly colder tonight.

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A CONSOLIDATION OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD AND CIRCLEVILLE UNION-HERALD.

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Three Cents.

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—If a man once uses porous plasters he is likely to become attached to them.

—Necessity knows no law and is usually too poor to hire a lawyer.

—Sometimes the girl helps her bashful lover out and sometimes her father does it.

—It is a wise father that can convince his children the parade is all there is to the circus.

—One can't tell what a woman is going to do by what she says.

—A sexton makes a grave mistake when he digs it in the wrong lot.

—If our neighbors would only do what we think they should it would be easier for us to love them.

—Every man knows some other man who is smarter than himself, but he does not like to admit it.

—Nature cannot jump from winter to summer without a spring, or from summer to winter without a fall.

—Won't Some Alumni Oblige?
The Jeff Booster will be glad to hear of the death of any alumni.—Lafayette (Ind.) high school paper.

—No more does the navy bean hold first place in the sailor's vegetable diet. Canned tomatoes, peas and corn now outrank it.

—Mrs. Eva Dugan is the first woman sentenced to be hanged in Arizona. She is to be hanged for the murder of A. J. V. Mathis, a rancher.

—United States exports of automobile parts in 1927 totaled \$6,044,886, an increase of \$12,825,258 or 24.6 per cent over the shipments the preceding year.

—A rare specimen of the first edition of Gray's "Elegy" published in 1751 by Didsley at sixpence a copy, was knocked down to Walter Spencer, a London book seller, for \$6,450.

—Almost one-quarter of the world's trade in electric fans, which, in 1927, amounted to about \$5,000,000, is supplied by the United States manufacturers.

—In 1927 there were 83 boys under the age of 21, nearly all charged with serious crimes, who had to pass their Christmas in prison in New York, awaiting trial or sentence.

—Park Commissioner James J. Browne of Brooklyn has asked the Board of Estimate to appropriate \$13,977,974 for parks, playgrounds, and other public improvements in Brooklyn.

—Virginia White, 16, obtained \$25,000 judgment against the Pittsburgh Railway company for the loss of her great toe on her right foot because, among other reasons, it interfered with her dancing.

—Spring is here. C. E. Hill, Williamsport funeral director, saw a ground hog peacefully basking in the warm sunshine, while he was driving into Circleville Monday morning. With the ground hog's vote, the spring verdict is unanimous.

—In the past year 1,636 motorists were convicted in New Jersey and deprived of their license to operate a car for driving when drunk. This is an increase of 1,502 over the figures compiled in 1918 from which time this menace has steadily increased.

—National advertisers spent \$225,000,000 for newspaper advertising in 1927. Estimates showed that 353 companies had spent \$122,500,000 of which the greatest sum, \$33,505,000, was disbursed by fifty-seven automobile concerns. Eighty-two food concerns spent \$24,045,000 and fourteen tobacco companies spent \$15,260,000.

—In 1925, world production of concentrated milk is estimated to have reached approximately 3,500,000,000 pounds, of which the United States accounted for more than 60 per cent, of which the United States accounted for more than 60 per cent. The Netherlands was the next largest producer, making about 10 per cent while the United Kingdom and Canada each produced in the neighborhood of three per cent.

COAST TO COAST BUS LINE IS PLANNED

TWO AVIATORS DIE IN WRECK AT HOPETOWN

Airplane, Formerly owned By Arthur Phillips, Carries Men to Their Death.

Two aviators, one a licensed pilot and the other a student flyer, were killed near Hopetown Saturday afternoon when their airplane went into a nose dive 300 feet from the ground and crashed. The plane was formerly owned by Arthur Phillips, of Circleville.

The victims were Wallace Goldsberry, aged 29, a licensed pilot and Everett De Pew, aged 30, student pilot. Both lived in Chillicothe.

In Air But Few Minutes
The mishap occurred on the Rueb farm near Hopetown, about 3:15 p. m.

Mrs. Goldsberry had driven her husband to the flying field and with a part owner of the plane and three other companions witnessed the accident and was the first person to reach the wrecked biplane.

Everything apparently was running smoothly when the plane took off from the field, observers said, but it suddenly went into a dive and crashed before it could be righted. It had been in the air but a few minutes.

The fatal crash came within a few hours after Goldsberry had informed friends that he never had used a parachute in his nine years of flying, and never intended to.

One Experienced Pilot
While the direct cause of the accident is unknown, it is believed that after getting the machine in the air, Goldsberry turned the controls over to DePew, the machine being of dual-control construction. It also is thought that the accident was caused by DePew, attempting to make the first landing, nosing the machine down too much and Goldsberry was unable to right it.

Goldsberry returned from Florida only recently, where he was engaged in aviation instruction work. He also was, for a time, a member of a flying circus. He was given his commercial pilot's license about two weeks ago, and since that time has been engaged in commercial flying, having as his landing field a tract of land on the Carbaugh farm, just north of Chillicothe on the Scioto trail.

Didn't Use "Chute"
An advertisement which appeared in Chillicothe newspapers Saturday announced that while he would take passengers on flights from this place during Sunday that he would be headquartered in another field thereafter.

DePew had been engaged in the paint business in Chillicothe during the past few years, and was part owner in the machine in which he met his death, as was Goldsberry. The third owner of the ill-fated aircraft was Lawrence G. Pinto, who was watching the flight with Mrs. Goldsberry, Edward Wunsch Lawrence Scott and William Barnett.

Besides his widow, Goldsberry is survived by a daughter; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Goldsberry, who reside on a farm near Chillicothe, and two sisters. DePew is survived by his widow, a son, and step-son.

A double funeral service was held in Chillicothe Monday afternoon, for the flyers.

Rev. L. G. Weber, pastor of Salem Evangelical Church, conducted the services at the Ware funeral home. Goldsberry was buried in Grandview Cemetery, and DePew in Greenlawn Cemetery.

Souvenir hunters carried away most of the wreckage before a government plane from Norton Field, Columbus, had arrived Sunday morning to inspect the wreckage. What fragments remained were burned Sunday afternoon.

SECOND SUICIDE
AT OXFORD SCHOOL

OXFORD, O., March 26 — The administration at Miami university here was non-committal today on the second student suicide which has disrupted the usually peaceful college routine within a week.

Oxford scarcely had recovered from the first shock upon hearing of the tragic death of Ray Tish, 19, of Coshocton, O., student at the university, at Cincinnati hotel, when the self destruction of another Miami student, Mack Vernon Wiscup, 23, Oxford, occurred Saturday night.

Wants Rest Anyhow



Facing charges of breaking up a show on the road, Jeanne Eagels, noted actress, declares that she is ailing and that the management refused to give her an understudy. She faces expulsion by the Equity but she needs the rest anyhow she says.

TWO ARE HURT IN AUTO CRASH SOUTH OF CITY

Orchestra Leader and Pianist Injured When Car Is Side-swiped Near Scippo.

Two persons were injured when the automobile in which they were riding was sideswiped by another machine at 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning on the Chillicothe road at the old Phillips farm near Scippo creek bridge.

The car, a Chevrolet sedan, was forced into a ditch and was wrecked completely.

Monty King, of Columbus, leader of the orchestra known by that name, sustained severe cuts about the head and Helen Harrup, pianist, suffered a fractured rib. Three other occupants of the car were uninjured.

King and Miss Harrup were taken into the home of Cliff Miller, and the ambulance of M. S. Rinehart was called. The injured pair was brought into Circleville and taken to the office of Dr. G. W. Heffner where their injuries were dressed.

The accident occurred as the King orchestra was returning from Portsmouth where they had played for a dance. Four members of the orchestra preceded the King car and went on to Columbus unaware of the accident.

King and Miss Harrup were taken to Columbus in the automobile of the father of one of the band members, who was summoned by telephone.

NOOSE FACED AFTER ANOTHER'S HANGING

DENVER, Colo., March 26 — Raymond Noakes and Arthur Osborn will be put to death this week in the same manner they took the life on another man.

Unless clemency is granted, they will go to the gallows probably Friday to pay the death penalty for hanging Fred M. Selak, known as "the hermit of Grand Selak" was killed after a quarrel over land boundaries.

No hangman will be necessary; a mechanical method is used in Colorado. The convicted man's weight as he steps on the gallows trap releases water from a keg. When the keg is emptied, a 350 pound weight is released, jerking him into the air.

DIES IN CRASH

SANDUSKY, March 26 — James Haun, 14, of Shiloh was killed in an automobile crash near here yesterday. Two others, his sister, Doras, and Miss Josephine Snyder of Shelby, were injured.

FARM PLANK RECOMMENDED TO DEMOCRATS

Condition of Agriculture Is Menace to Nation's Prosperity Yoakum Says.

WASHINGTON, March, 26 — (INS) — The condition of the farmer today is endangering the prosperity of the nation, B. F. Yoakum of New York told the Woman's National Democratic club here today in a speech urging the Democratic party to write a strong agricultural plank into its platform for the coming presidential election.

The only way farming can be restored to a prosperous condition, he said, is by congress enacting a law "permitting farmers to manage and control their own business through boards of marketing control, empowering them to establish a systematized nation-wide marketing system, each standard commodity to be marketed under its own federal charter."

Farm values have decreased in seven from \$79,000,000,000 to \$56,000,000,000, Yoakum declared, while other property values have increased from \$550,000,000,000 to more than \$600,000,000,000.

Declaring that farmers are being forced from their farms in numbers to seek other employment as \$4 a day laborers against organized laborers at \$10 to \$15 a day, Yoakum declared the "un-American damnable and mighty process which is grinding the farmer must be remedied or our national prosperity will be endangered."

"Farmers," he said, "have been for several decades the victims of townspeople in the distribution and marketing of food products, with multiplied and constantly increasing profits, commissions and other charges."

J. B. VALENTINE IS VICTIM OF BAD ACCIDENT

Former County Recorder Dies After He Falls Down Cellar Steps of Nephew.

Joseph B. Valentine, 91, former county recorder, died at the home of his nephew, C. F. Young, in Washington township, Saturday afternoon.

His death followed an accident that befell him Friday, when he sustained a broken shoulder and a concussion of the skull in a fall down a cellarway.

The deceased was born in Circleville township. He was a son of John and Caroline Bowers Valentine. He never married.

The funeral services will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. J. M. Wenrich will officiate. Interment will be in Forest cemetery.

The deceased formerly resided in this city. He was an uncle of Israel, Emanuel and Edward Valentine, of this city.

MAIL CARRIER HAS FRACTURED KNEE

C. A. Bolender, rural mail carrier of Route No. 1, is off duty and confined to his home on East Franklin street by a severe fracture of his left knee. The accident happened last Friday in the country when he was hit by a tree, which he was cutting down.

GERMAN FLYERS ON MYSTERY TRIP

BERLIN, March 26 — (INS) — A mystery airplane flight, which may be the first leg of a Trans-Atlantic hop, began at the Tempelhof airport at noon today when Capt. Herman Koehl and two companions took off, with Baldonnell, Ireland, as their purported destination.

It was reported that the flyers might attempt a non-stop flight to America if they found conditions favorable.

MILLIONAIRES APPEAR AT COAL PROBE



Seated left to right are: Charles Schwab, Senator J. E. Watson (chair), and John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Standing left to right are: Sen. Pine, Sen. Wheeler, Sen. Hackett, and Sen. Metcalf. This is the Senate committee which is investigating the bituminous coal situation while taking the testimony of the capitalists who told the senators production.

Candidates Warned That Work Is Necessary In Prize Campaign

Self Confidence Essential But Hard Effort Needed If Rewards Are to Be Won—Extra Vote Offer Will Be Big Help to Those Who Desire Automobiles.

Standing of the candidates up to Monday evening:	
Club A	
Miss Maxing Hoover, Circleville, R. F. D.	210,103
Miss Juanita Steinhour, Ashville	187,250
Dewey Speakman, 360 East Mound street, Circleville	208,407
Mrs. B. P. Porter, Mt. Sterling (Five Points)	160,000
Miss Mary Kathryn Betts, Williamsport	197,521
Club B	
Miss Martha Mary Jacob, 168 W. Mound street, Circleville	220,150
Miss Eloise Hanley, 108 West Main street, Circleville	206,800
Mrs. Alice Brundige, Kingston	208,405
Miss Wanda Ater, Clarksburg	170,000
Lewis McClarren, South Court street, Circleville	182,500
Club C	
Mrs. Ethel B. Gusman, 423 South Scioto street, Circleville ..	213,175
Leonard L. Hill, Stoutsville	208,526
Mrs. Lenore Wright, New Holland, R. F. D. No. 3	214,263
Mrs. Dorothy Eddings, Derby	176,676
Mrs. Pauline Clevenger, Amanda	166,000
Club D	
Mrs. Ina Marshall, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 4	186,003
Miss Helen Lindsey, Duvall	200,250
Mrs. Doris Justus, 527 East Franklin street, Circleville ..	213,166
Miss Ruth Row, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 5	180,750
Miss Bernice Hott, Orient, R. F. D. (Darbyville)	127,750
Club E	
Mrs. Almeda Bennett, Atlanta	211,175
Miss Ruth Davis, New Holland	124,800
Mrs. T. F. Sprouse, Commercial Point	210,400
Mrs. Tella Ketchen, Adelphi	183,000
J. B. Acord, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 4	143,000

The campaign manager desires to give a word of warning to a few of the hustling candidates who have been doing good work and who will, if they continue, come in for a most valuable prize at the close. Just the other day a certain candidate whose chances are considered good, but who has had the misconstrued idea that the Buick Car is already won, asked the writer if he thought there was any danger of getting beat.

Now, what do you think of that? Of course, your humble servant was able to answer such a question at once and he assured the questioner that no candidate has any great lead over any one else and also that not a single candidate has any of the prizes, to say nothing of the first prize being "cinched" at this time. And that absolutely nothing but subscriptions to the Daily or Weekly and the saving of the extra votes each week will bring this or any other candidate under the wire at the close. That there was only one way for any candidate to win, and that is by getting busy and staying busy until the end.

This little circumstance is related only to show that certain good, honest, live, hard working candidates have the false idea that when they do one good week's work they have an automobile

won, and can loaf along during the rest of the campaign and don't need to care very much how the other candidates are doing. Such candidates should ever bear in mind the one fact that all candidates are working for the same thing they are, each one has the same chance to pile up a reserve vote on both new and old subscriptions. Also, that there are several live, hustling candidates in the race who are busy and have been busy, and will no doubt stay busy until the close of the campaign on April 14.

PRISON RIOTERS TO FACE COURT

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 26 — (INS) — For a second time the six convict ringleaders of the bloody riot at Folsom state prison last Thanksgiving will come to trial for their lives today.

Already under sentence of life for the slaying of Guard Ray Singleton, the six riot leaders will be tried again in the supreme court here for the shooting to death of George Baker, a convict trusty, one of the 13 men who lost their lives during the sensational uprising.

Work of selecting a jury will start today.

LEIST MAKES FINE RECORD IN HIS WORK

Circleville Youth Gains Membership in Honor Society at Capital University.

Carl Clinton Leist, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leist, of 477 North Pickaway street, has made a place for himself on the Scholastic Honor Roll at Capital university at Columbus, where he is enrolled as a sophomore. Leist carried sixteen hours work last semester and was one of the nine students at the university to make perfect marks in all his work. He made a total of 48 points on the basis of A equals three points; B equals two points and C equals one point.

Leist is one of seven students in his class to make a point average of 2.50 or more per credit hour, which is the requirements for admission into the honor society. He was the only one in his class to make a perfect record. In addition to making a fine scholastic record, Leist is on the staff of the Capital Chimes, campus bi-weekly newspaper; a member of the Varsity Glee club and Varsity Orchestra; and also the Men's club.

Capital university which Mr. Leist attends, is the chief educational unit of the Evangelical Lutheran Joint Synod of Ohio and other states, being one of the oldest educational institutions west of the Alleghenies, and having been in operation over three-quarters of a century.

CHARLES HAMILTON DEAD IN COLUMBUS

Charles Hamilton, 35, died at his home, 2051 Briarwood avenue, Columbus, Sunday morning, following a week's illness. His death was due to lobar pneumonia.

The deceased was a son of W. S. Hamilton, of Zanesville, and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John Wertman, of East Franklin street this city.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Fannie Haring Hamilton; two sons, Charles Jr., and Chester Eugene; two daughters, Frances Louise and Ruth Ella; his father, and a sister, Mrs. Frances Whitman of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Hamilton was employed as a sheet metal worker at Olive, O. He was a member of the West Side Spiritualist church. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday at Glenn L. Myers chapel. Interment will be in Reber Hill cemetery near this city.

AIRPLANES TO AUGMENT NEW AUTO SERVICE

New York and Los Angeles to Be Terminals of Motorized Passenger Route.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, March 26 — Trans-Continental bus service, New York to Los Angeles, will be started soon if plans now under way go through without a hitch. A gigantic merger, involving 232 bus companies from coast to coast will make the service possible. The trip will require six days and six nights and the cost will be \$56.50, half of the present railroad fare.

The system, operated under the National Motor Bus association, Chicago, will connect the independent lines now in operation, and will include equipment valued at more than \$150,000,000, not including state franchises.

Traffic in the east will be handled by the Cardinal stages, which operate between New York and Philadelphia. Other large companies are the Interstate Motor Bus line, Western Motorway, Pacific Coast lines and Southern Transportation lines.

Papers are Signed
Final papers making effective this first Trans-Continental bus merger were reported to have been signed at a conference in the Hotel Commodore, this city, on Saturday. Details as to how the cross country traffic will be handled are now being worked out, according to Martin Rubin, New York legal representative of the company.

When details are completed two buses will leave New York City every day for Los Angeles. Later there will be two through buses, equipped with sleeping accommodations, dining car service and all the conveniences found on trains. Rubin said.

"The Pullman idea is now being used on the Pacific coast," Rubin declared. "There is no reason why it will not be practical to bus travel. The present buses are luxurious affairs, and are equipped with washrooms."

Many Passengers
Rubin said that last year there were 95,000 buses operating in the United States, carrying more passengers than the combined railroads. The group entering the present merger, he asserted, carried more passengers than any one railroad outside of the Pennsylvania system.

The Trans-Continental bus service is expected to be in operation within a few weeks. Air travel will be inaugurated later, according to a spokesman for Herman F. Wenzel, president of the new company. Several Ford stout air liners are said to be included in the merger and others are to be added. The fare by air to Los Angeles will be \$225.

FRANK B. DENMAN DIES IN KANSAS

Frank B. Denman, a former resident of Circleville, died suddenly at his home in Osborne, Kansas, Saturday morning.

The deceased was born in this city, the youngest son of Samuel and Charlotte Bechtel Denman, pioneer residents of Circleville. He went to Kansas in his youth, and became identified with the business interests of his adopted home. He was prominent in political and financial affairs and was president of the First National bank at the time of his death.

A widow and a son survive. W. E. Denman and George F. Denman of this city are brothers of the dead banker.

House For Rent? Advertisement In Herald Big Help

Before the ink was fairly dry on a rental advertisement placed in The Herald on Saturday afternoon, Harry E. Well, who owns a new six room house on West Water street, had a tenant. By 8 o'clock Monday morning he also had five calls from other prospective tenants, who wanted to rent the house.

MISS ALLISON DELAPLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.

The CITY LOAN

113 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

Phone 1115.

7 HOPE OF RED HAT COLE
-KLEEN DRI COLE
CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

NO. 134 W. MAIN ST., CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

**The advertisements protect your
interests—read them**

[illegible]

of the great enemies to youth
they are delayed elimination
of fatal poisons. To keep your-
self from both these common diffi-

With the use of Nujol you can do it
 1. Nujol absorbs body poisons

is absorbed by the body. Nujol also softens the waste matter and brings about normal evacuation. It is harm-

It doesn't cause gas or griping pains, or irritate the stomach or kidneys. Every corner druggist has Nuppl. Make sure

Nujol bottle with the label on the back that you can read right through the bottle. Don't delay, get Nujol today.

IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAPLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR

Brotherhood Meets
Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood held its first meeting in the new Parish house on Thursday evening. Each member invited one guest, and the attendance was exceptionally large. All ministers of the various churches of the city were invited and in addition to these the Rev. George Shuster of Columbus, and the Rev. W. H. Harbaugh of Ashville were present.

A bounteous feast was served at 7 o'clock, after which an interesting program was rendered. The main speaker of the evening was the Rev. Ralph Long, executive secretary of the Lutheran Book Concern of Columbus. His theme, "Is The Church A Beggar?" was exceptionally well handled. The various ministers present also gave short talks. The program was interspersed by several vocal numbers by John W. Walters' "Hoot Owl Four," composed of Christian Schwarz, C. O. Leist, Karl Herrmann, and John W. Walters.

Guest In Chillicothe
Miss Miriam Ruggles of South Court street was among the out-of-town guests, when Miss Dorothy Hyde of Chillicothe, entertained at her home Friday with a bridge luncheon of unusually charming appointments, complimenting Miss Ruth Spetnagle.

The guests, who were the intimate friends of Miss Spetnagle, assembled at three tables which were centered with white tapers in crystal holders, tied with fluffy bows of white tulle, for the serving of a delicious luncheon. The favors were dainty wrist bouquets of pink sweet peas and freesia. Miss Spetnagle and Mrs. Russell Savage were awarded attractive prizes for high score, and Miss Spetnagle also was presented with a lovely gift.

Have Fish Fry
Earl McAbee and John Hoffman entertained a few friends to a fish fry Sunday evening. There were also several guests present from out of town.

Honors Daughter
Mrs. George Haswell will be hostess Monday evening to an informal bridge party at her home on Watt street. The affair is being given for the pleasure of her daughter, Mrs. Roland Wood of Cleveland, who will be her guest until Thursday.

Engagement Is Announced
The engagement of Miss Mary Callahan of Circleville, to Mr. Don Cast of Dayton, was announced Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Schweitzer, of Chillicothe, when she entertained her bridge club. Miss Callahan is the daughter of Mr. Charles Callahan of East Main street. She attended Ohio State university and for the past three years has taught in the public schools of Chillicothe. Mr. Cast has a responsible position in Dayton where they will live, immediately after the wedding, which will be an event of June.

The evening was delightfully spent with two tables of bridge, at which after the tally of scores was made, Miss Martina Eberle was the winner of the favor for high score and Miss Agnes Hunsinger received the trophy for low score. In Miss Eberle's prize was

found a tiny card, with the message of the engagement announcement. At attractive color scheme of green and white, appropriate to St. Patrick's day was used in the decorations and refreshments which were served at the end of the game.

Out-of-town Guest
Mr. Loren Locklear of Circleville was an out-of-town guest at a birthday party Friday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Bayless of near Chillicothe. The party was given for her by a number of friends in celebration of her seventeenth birthday.

The evening was a merry one, spent in games and other amusements, and at the close refreshments were served. The other guests were Misses Elizabeth Seward, Rosetta Bayless, Madge Hicks, Thelma Piper, Clara Bayless, Messrs. Kenneth and Paul Richardson, Ivagale Gibbs, William Cohen, and Misses Marcella and Marie Low of Frankfort, Miss Fannie Cosby and Mr. Orlan G. Raglan, of Austin, and Leroy Locklear of Chillicothe.

Auxiliary To Meet
The auxiliary of the American Legion will meet Monday evening in the Post Room of the Memorial Hall at 7:30 o'clock.

At Hampshire Home
A family dinner in honor of Mr. Henry F. Hampshire's birthday anniversary was given at his home in Washington township Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy and son, Glenn, and Mr. Leon Van Vleet.

Miss Bales Is Hostess
The three course luncheon-bridge at one o'clock on Saturday at which Miss Mary Alice Bales was hostess, was a brilliant social success. The twenty-four guests were seated at small tables on which sweet peas of lavender and pink shades were used in tasteful decoration. The place cards and tallies combined, were prints of potted colored tulips, suggestive of Springtime.

After the final round of bridge, prizes for high score were presented to Miss Elizabeth Roth of Circleville and Miss Sarah Miller of Ashville. Other out-of-town guests were Miss Mary Belle Tootle of Clarksburg, Miss Mary Caul of Jackson, Miss Betty Martin and Miss Lilyan Bradshaw of Columbus, and Mrs. Paul Cromley, of Ashville.

AMONG THE ILL

Mrs. Leland Pontius, who has been seriously ill for the past few days, at her home on East Main street, was a little better Sunday, and Monday showed a marked improvement.

Miss Lide Coldren and Billy Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Lutz of South Scioto street, are under the care of a trained nurse at the Lutz home. Miss Coldren's illness is due to complications, and Billy is recovering from pneumonia.

Mrs. Harvey Dresbach is seriously ill at her home on East Main street. However her condition on Monday was somewhat improved over Sunday. A trained nurse has been called to take care of her.

Mrs. W. J. Dearth, of East Main Street, who was taken to Mt. Carmel hospital Thursday for radium treatments, is reported to be improving, but she will not be home for a week or more.

Abe Fisher of South Court Street is confined to his home with pneumonia.

Some women wear gloves most of the time and others have diamond rings. — Youngstown, O., Vindicator.

Keep youth longer!
cleanse the system of poisons

Two of the great enemies to youth and vitality are delayed elimination and intestinal poisons. To keep yourself free from both these common difficulties will help you to stay young.

With the use of Nujol you can do it too. For Nujol absorbs body poisons and carries them off, preventing their absorption by the body. Nujol also softens the waste matter and brings about normal evacuation. It is harmless, contains no drugs or medicine. It won't cause gas or griping pains, or affect the stomach or kidneys. Every corner drugstore has Nujol. Make sure you get the genuine. Look for the Nujol bottle with the label on the back that you can read right through the bottle. Don't delay, get Nujol today.

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.

The City Loan
113 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. E. Nothstine was called to Mt. Vernon Monday by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. E. F. Traub.

J. E. Stewart was in Circleville Saturday on a little shopping trip.

John Hedges and Ezra Hedges were shoppers in Circleville, Saturday.

Miss Mary Ellen Phillips, a student in business college in Columbus, spent the week-end in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Reichelderfer of near Laurelville spent Saturday in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Macklin moved to Circleville Saturday from their home in Tariton.

Miss Eva Bentley of Marion is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley of South Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lutz and grandchildren of Lancaster visited friends in Circleville Sunday.

Miss Edith Rowe and Miss Olive Rowe of Cleveland are guests of their mother, Mrs. W. C. Rowe of West Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friend of Bloomsburg, O., were visitors in Circleville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larteles of Morrow, O., were motor visitors in Circleville Saturday.

Miss Mary Albertine Patton of Columbus visited her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Patton on West Mount street, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gephart, of Williamsport, were shoppers in Circleville Saturday.

William Meyers of Williamsport was a visitor in Circleville, Saturday.

Miss Bonna Rader, a student at Ohio State University, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rader of Northridge Road.

Ervin Dean of Amanda spent Saturday in Circleville.

Allen F. Hammel and family of Columbus visited Adrian Yates on Saturday.

George Douds spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. George Douds in New Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Hornbeck of Columbus were guests Sunday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Clara B. Renick, of Watt street.

Mrs. Kenneth Miller with her daughter Norma Jean, from Piqua, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hitt of North Scioto street.

Mr. and Mrs. Collis Young of Lima were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aden Aldenderfer of East Main street.

Joseph Work spent Sunday in Columbus where he visited his mother, Mrs. G. W. Work, his sisters, Mrs. Katherine Downs and Mrs. Walter Tedrick, and Mr. Tedrick and Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Tegardin.

Joe Kirwin of Marietta was the Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. Patrick Kirwin, on South Scioto street.

Miss Lillian Van Hyde of Cleveland is visiting Mrs. Ella Crites of East Main street. She will remain until the latter part of the week.

BUYS AUTO HERE

J. W. Ross, district manager of the American Express company, purchased a Master Six Buick coupe from the Circleville Motors company on Sunday. The car was in the display room when he stopped to inspect and then purchase it.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Rev. O. L. Ferguson, Fred Clark, palbearers, friends and relatives for their sympathy and aid in the death of my mother, Mrs. Sarah Myers. Noah Myers.

BE WISE!

A word to the wise farmer. You will be out of feeding corn several weeks before your new crop matures. Why not plant several acres of extra early variety that Mr. Koch has in this issue. You will make no mistake whatever.

94-11.

If you are looking for a real bargain, attend the bankruptcy shoe sale of the A. & K. Shoe Store, on West Main street, beginning at 9 a. m., on March 28th.

92-41.

TAXI SERVICE

Mrs. Edward Van Winkle
Phone 1115.

KINGSTON

The Social club of the Salem Reformed church will hold its regular monthly meeting next Thursday, March 29, th 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Maude Brown on High street in Chillicothe, O.

The Ladies' Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet on Wednesday, March 28, instead of Thursday, March 29th, at the church in the lower room. The hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Foster, Mr. Ray Phillips, Mrs. Ada Dresbach, Miss Anna Wright, Miss Anna Dunkle and Miss Laura Jack.

The Presbyterian church notice; Rev. George Brown, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Special music. Rehearsal of Easter music at 2:30 p. m. Annual congregational meeting Wednesday, March 28th at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Joe Bush was a visitor to Circleville Friday.

Mrs. Olive Maxwell spent Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepler.

Mrs. George Shepler is seriously ill at this writing.

Miss Mary Foster very delightfully entertained Wednesday evening the following girls from Circleville who teach school at the Jackson township school where Miss Foster teaches; Miss Ethel Noggle, Miss Nellie Riffl and Miss Fannie Row, all of Circleville.

Mrs. Ella Brown and Mrs. Albert Watts of Chillicothe, spent Thursday evening at the Home Restaurant the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed and Mrs. Samuel Reed.

Mrs. W. K. Orr, Mrs. Clayton Hickie and Miss Carrie Umstead attended the Mary Martha meeting held at the home of Mrs. Theodore Spetnagle in Chillicothe, O., Wednesday.

Visitors to Chillicothe Friday were Mrs. Ida Famuliner and Mrs. Dwight N. Famuliner, Mrs. H. S. Boggs and Miss Dorothy Boggs and Howard Boggs and their guest, Mr. Charles Haines, of East Liverpool and Mrs. Wyland Gardner.

Mrs. Ella Reedy of Chillicothe visited her sister, Miss Carrie Rudisill and attended the Betty Fairfax meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Ida McCorkle and Mrs. Sarah Hinton of Whisler, spent Thursday with their sister, Mrs. David McCorkle.

Miss Georgia Smith entertained Thursday evening with a six o'clock dinner. The guests were Mrs. Kathryn Quillen, Miss Margaret Veach and Mrs. Emma Schneider of Crown Point, Ind.

Mrs. H. E. Shepler and Guy Shepler were visitors to Columbus O., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. David McCorkle had a radio of the radiola type installed Friday by the Chillicothe Hardware company. It will be operated by electricity.

Mr. John Jones was unfortunate enough to fall at his place of business Thursday and broke a rib. Dr. R. E. Lightner reduced the fracture which was very painful.

Miss Flossie Harpster and Mrs. Will Dumm of Circleville, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gill at Stoutsville Thursday.

Mr. Clyde Myers of Columbus, O., visited his sister, Mrs. F. M. Snyder, Friday.

Lemuel E. Brundige of Columbus, O., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brundige, Friday.

Mrs. Jane Leist spent from Friday until Monday with her son, James, and family, in Washington C. H.

When You BUILD
See Us for
CEMENT LIME PLASTER SEWER PIPE
and other building supplies

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL COMPANY
THE HOME OF RED HOT COALS
KLEEN BRI COLE
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

into the fraternity at the beginning of the second semester. Thomas C. McCracken, dean of the College of Education of Ohio university, is the national president of the organization. Miss Acord is also a member of Pi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Mu and the Commerce club and belongs to the Y. W. C. A. Along with her school work, Miss Acord has found time to do secretarial work in various offices on the campus and at present is employed in the office of Dean McCracken, with the bureau of appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reub were visitors to Circleville Saturday.

Bernard Evans, who is seriously ill is somewhat improved at this writing.

Mr. Hanley Collins returned to Columbus Friday evening after a few days' visit in Kingston.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crist, of Northridge road, announce the birth of a son, Monday, March 26.

AN OMISSION

In giving the names of delegates to the State Democratic convention in last Saturday's issue, the name of Mrs. Sylvia McManamy Reid as a delegate was omitted.

NEW VALUE OF SUBSCRIPTIONS

Beginning with Friday, March 23, and ending Thursday, March 29, subscriptions will count as follows: the FIRST TEN NEW subscriptions turned in between the above mentioned dates will count DOUBLE the regular scale of votes. Every one after the first ten will count TRIPLE the regular scale, or three times the usual amount given. A string of 30 subscriptions will count THREE times the regular scale throughout.

Until Next Thursday, March 29, at 8 p. m.
\$20 in Old Subscriptions will mean 22,500 EXTRA VOTES
\$40 in Old Subscriptions will mean 75,000 EXTRA VOTES
\$60 in Old Subscriptions will mean 145,000 EXTRA VOTES
\$80 in Old Subscriptions will mean 240,000 EXTRA VOTES
\$100 in Old Subscriptions will mean 325,000 EXTRA VOTES
\$125 in Old Subscriptions will mean 425,000 EXTRA VOTES

TRUSTEE'S Bankrupt Sale!

The entire stock of the A. & K. Shoe Store, formerly owned by William A. Avis and J. R. Kirkpatrick, located at 134 West Main Street, Circleville, Ohio, will be disposed of at Trustee's Bankrupt Prices, starting

Wednesday, March 28

at 9 o'clock a. m. and continuing, from day to day, until the entire stock is disposed of.

EVERY SHOE IS PRICED TO MOVE QUICKLY
\$3.85 IS THE HIGHEST PRICE OF THE SALE
STOCK PRACTICALLY NEW AND UP-TO-DATE
STORE OPEN EVENINGS

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS---SUPER-VALUES HERE

Lack of space forbids the listing of the many bargains. Nothing reserved; no lay-backs; every sale positive; no bargains like these ever before offered.

DON'T FORGET THE DATE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1928

M. C. SEYFERT, Jr.

TRUSTEE OF A. & K. SHOE STORE

NO. 134 W. MAIN ST., CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Caveat emptor

A few years ago "Let the buyer beware" was not so far from being the motto of American business. If a man set out to buy a razor he might get a very excellent one—and, again, he might not. There were some very fine products. And some very poor. And there was no way of choosing the good from the bad, except by test.

Today, that condition hardly exists. In every line of merchandise there are trade-marked, standardized products. Products that are unvarying in quality and performance—that can be depended upon year in and year out. When you buy them you know what they are, what they'll do, and what they cost. . . . They're advertised products!

To take full advantage of this—to protect yourself—to save money—watch the advertisements! When you need anything turn to the advertising columns of this paper. Read about the things listed there. When you find the article you need, buy it—not haphazardly, but by name!

The advertisements protect your interests—read them

FRIGIDAIRE

Frigidaire Plug Into Your Light Socket

George W. Rogers

See Models at Moffitt's
125 S. Court St. Phone 141

BUY IT

FRESH

From Your Grocer

EVERYDAY

WALLACE'S

TWIN-LOAF

or

CREAM-CRUM BREAD

A Circleville Product

ED WALLACE BAKERY

W. Main St.

Flaming Health, Not Beauty Surgery—That's the Answer

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Flaming Health, Not Beauty Surgery—That's the Answer

BEAMING FACE BETTER THAN A PRETTY ONE

Most Magnetic and Appealing of Women Are Those with Sparkling Eyes, Clear Skin and Elastic Muscles.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

THIS is the last of a series of six articles on the dangerous fads and practices which threaten the happiness and physical welfare of our women folk. I hope they have been read and pondered by all concerned. I pray they may be accepted in the spirit they have been written.

To me the human body is something more precious than the most priceless of gorgeous vases or other handiwork of a great artist. The Supreme Artist planned and perfected the human body. When cared for as it should be, nothing can be more beautiful or more appealing.

Pride, that terrible master of men's souls, causeth many a person to suffer pain and to endure agonizing experiences. For what? To have some part of the body attacked with knife and saw, in order that an offending feature may be remodelled.

Starvation diet, abnormal exercises, cruel practices are resorted to for the purpose of overcoming natural tendencies. No sacrifice is too great to make for the sake of slenderness and the "boyish form."

The terrible fate of that Chicago girl should be a warning to every discontented person. Women should consider very soberly the dangers involved in operations for "improving beauty."

My appeal to the women of North America is that they devote themselves to acquiring and preserving health. There is no doubt that the clear skin, the sparkling eyes and elastic muscles of well groomed and animated women mean more, far more, than perfection of individual features.

Home-Making Helps

By Wanda Barton

The Color Note in the Modern Bathroom.

AMERICA leads the world in bathrooms and in the way of mechanical and luxurious fittings. One perfectly equipped bathroom used to be considered sufficient for the ordinary family's use. Today there is one on each floor and often those connected with each master bedroom. And apartments are also well supplied.

The pure-white porcelain tub and nickel faucets have been the finest up to the advent of porcelain fixtures instead of nickel and decorated white tubs and those of colored porcelain.

An individual bathroom in one most becoming color is a joyful way to spend money, not that the porcelain in color cost much more than the others, but it is the colored accessories that send up the bill. However, it is with these accessories that the personal touch is completed.

Take, for instance, a sea-green bathroom. The ceiling is a delicate foamy shade of green, the side walls or rough plaster are tinted a shade deeper and the tiled wainscote is green with a creamy shell-like border. The tub, bowl deep oblong with wide slab, and the toilet bowl, are sea green with porcelain and nickel faucets. The floor tiles match the wainscote, only they are narrow and without the colored accents.

The shower curtains are green, with pink roses patterned on them; the window curtains are of the same material. The towel rods are of the same green porcelain with nickel trim. The mirrors used are frameless and fit into the trim which is green, softly painted and finished with a lacquer which water does not harm.

The furniture is painted in the same way as is the willow linen basket which is rubber lined to receive damp towels. White rugs with delicate green borders are used on the floor, while the crash towels show the same color in their borders and initials. Soap dishes, mugs and every extra toilet articles are made in the same color as the tub.

A Fashion Model's Diary

By GRACE THORNCIFFE

She Describes the New Angora Jersey Cape Suits.

"WHAT'S the first thing you are going to buy for a new Spring wardrobe?" Helene asked me today.

"It's awfully hard to decide," I answered. "With each new shipment we receive I think that I simply must have a model like one of them. Then the very next day something different comes in and I convince myself all over again that that particular dress or style is the very thing I need."

"For instance, last week, when we received those attractive dark kashas, I felt that I would purchase one right away—this week, along came those darling angora jersey suits, and I felt that I should have one of them."

"I agree with you about the suits," said Helene. "I'd love one of them, but I'm torn between having one with a cape, or one with a short jacket. Which do you prefer?"

"The cape, I think. They've been 'out' for several seasons and I'm rather glad to see them coming back again. They're awfully stylish—they make me feel that I'm dressed with such a dash and a something of the military about them—and that always makes one feel precise and trim."

To illustrate, I modeled one of the new angora jersey suits. "You see, there's a slit in the cape for the right arm to come through. It gives a pleasing note of irregularity and, incidentally, makes one feel a trifle more secure. I think it spoils the line to the capes or fasten them at the neck, but unless you have something to hold on to, you always have the feeling that they're going to slide off your shoulders—at least, I always do."

The dress was a simple combination of lavender crepe and angora jersey—pleated skirt of crepe and crepe bands of trimming on the jersey blouse. The long, rather loose



Lavender Crepe and Angora Jersey
Used in Attractive Spring Ensemble.

Rivals

By Fanny Darrell



FROM time immemorial there has always been conflict between the Brunette and the Blonde, and the strife will continue as long as the two types exist. To some, the Blonde represents the highest type of beauty. Her lovely golden hair, her baby blue stare, her delicately tinted complexion and the languid temperament accompanying these qualities constitute all that is to be desired in womanhood.

Then again, there are those who can't see a Blonde through a magnifying glass. For them the Brunette is the supreme type of beauty and charm. Her hair of midnight hue, her sparkling brown eyes, her olive complexion, her colorful magnetic temperament cannot be surpassed. And so any contest must necessarily end in a draw.

Don't Worry, Count, About American Girls!

By WINIFRED BLACK

THE weather-beaten old maid with big teeth—Is she the coming type in America? Count Keyserling says she is becoming the type in England.

Dear me! how Count Keyserling does hate the modern feminist and all her ways. He thinks that it is terrible to look at a pretty girl and realize that she really isn't a girl at all, but just a sort of animated tennis racket or golf stick.

No heart, no soul, no sentiment, no poetry, no imagination, no emotion—dear me, Count Keyserling, how cross you are about it! Surely, the poor thing has a right to be a tennis racket if she wants to, hasn't she now, honestly? Or must she and her sisters make themselves over to please you and your brothers? Maybe they like to be tennis rackets. Maybe they are tired of being a mere appendix to some condescending male.

Perhaps they want to live their own lives and have their own fun and make their own friends and laugh at their own jokes, and cry over their own troubles, without ever giving you or your kind the faintest bit of consideration.

Why shouldn't they, pray tell? Tell us true, oh, tell us true, do you spend your waking hours worrying for fear you are not

pleasing the animated tennis rackets, as you seem to be pleased to regard the young misses in England? Or are they not waiting for you to throw the handkerchief. No, I thank you, they'll do the

Count Keyserling says she is becoming the type in England. Dear me! how Count Keyserling does hate the modern feminist and all her ways. He thinks that it is terrible to look at a pretty girl and realize that she really isn't a girl at all, but just a sort of animated tennis racket or golf stick.

Other types of thinness are caused from the improper elimination of impurities from the body or from an inefficient digestive tract which, because of its unbalanced assimilation of foods, naturally prevents the full nutrition from foods eaten being distributed throughout the body.

There are many simple remedies for building additional flesh and, I'm sure that out of those printed here today you'll find at least one that will be effective in your particular case.

In determining what causes thinness, two important items must be considered—whether or not your system is eliminating impurities adequately through the kidneys, bowels and perspiration glands and whether or not your digestive tract is functioning smoothly.

Exercise, especially such exercise as works the abdominal muscles, drinking plenty of fresh water (eight glasses each day) and eating foods that come under the roughage classification should keep all elimination tracts functioning properly.

Correct these two things and you should gain weight so rapidly that after a month or two you'll have to eliminate fattening foods from your diet to avoid going to the other extreme of being too fat!

A tablespoonful of olive oil taken half an hour before meals is a splendid flesh builder. So is the eating of a pat of butter, half an inch thick and one inch square, three times each day in addition to the butter taken at meal times.

Fresh, rich milk, if taken in such quantity as two quarts each day, will soon fill out scrawny hollows that mark the too thin woman. Don't try all three of these last suggestions at one time though or your diet will be too rich. Drink the milk and eat the butter or, if you prefer, substitute olive oil for butter.



WINIFRED BLACK

TURN YOUR HABITS INTO TIME SAVERS

All Necessary Personal Functions Can Be Performed In An Orderly and Expert Way, Thus Leaving a Surplus of Minutes.

By DR. LOUIS E. BISCH

IT used to be an ancient notion that habits are definitely fixed by about the age of twenty-one and that nothing can be done after that to alter them.

This, however, is as untrue as it is pernicious in its effect upon human conduct. We really have more brain cells than we actually use, exactly in the same way that there is reserve tissue that can be drawn upon in an emergency in all the other body organs.

Therefore, no matter how old you may be you can still employ those unused nerve cells of yours in a way that will help you to be more happy and to achieve more markedly than you have already done.

Particularly can this be accomplished with reference to establishing habits that will save you valuable time. A great deal of time is wasted each day in trying to think of fitting into the routine, things that everybody has to do.

Arising, the several duties connected with getting ready for breakfast, the many activities that repeat themselves daily—all these can be expedited if planned ahead and carried out faithfully according to the letter of the program.

But many people start their day with confused and jumbled minds.

They know exactly what each situation requires, they have again and again gone through the same performance, yet inevitably valuable time is lost—not in the performance of the task—but in remembering and rearranging their plan.

One commuter hurries and worries every single morning how he is going to squeeze in the time to shave. Another frets and fumes because night after night he becomes engrossed in a novel, in consequence of which he doesn't turn in early enough and so continually feels the weakening effects of loss of sleep.

We hear so much about bad habits that we begin to think of all habits as pernicious. But habits can, and should be turned to valuable personal uses.

Habits can, and should be made to serve us. Habits are more or less automatic reactions. As such they are time-savers!

If you do a thing by habit, you do it easily, naturally and spontaneously. Comparatively little energy is expended.

Therefore, establish good habits in connection with daily routine activities! You know what you simply have to do—what you cannot escape.

First arrange these everyday duties until they follow each other in the most convenient and effective way possible. Then repeat them in exactly that order until a habit has been definitely established.

By such a method hours can be saved each week. We usually think of habits in terms of bad habits. Uproot the bad ones and substitute good ones. Don't let time-wasting habits overwhelm and disconcert you.

Make good habits work for you! Practice and repetition are necessary in order to make your habits behave and obey and do your bidding.

Keep at it, think it out carefully, and then stick to your program. You cannot fail to win if you persist.

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Tomorrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27.
A horoscope accords with the most simple science as well as the most profound mathematics.

—Willis Whitehead.

A day of excellent initiative and courage is forecast by the major astral activities, with leanings toward new projects and aggressive ways of promoting them. Still a powerful obstructing and frustrating force is to be reckoned with, owing to the opposing force of Saturn, the orb of delays and obstacles. The indomitable spirit of Mars, in trine with Luna, should give the requisite courage and power to offset this hostility.

Those whose birthday it will have a year to test their mettle and courage, as new opportunities and large projects will be present but accompanied by tenacious obstacles. Courage, inner urge and resolution should win. A child born on this day should have splendid energy, initiative and courage, which it may need to surmount many difficult situations in life. It may also be given spiritual aid to overcome obstacles.

Notable Nativity: Gloria Swanson, movie star.

Some Odd Facts

In ancient lore numbers had sex. Odd numbers being masculine and even numbers feminine. The odd numbers were always regarded as having the greater power of the two.

Formerly acorns were used for human food, and in times of scarcity are still eaten in different parts of Europe.

People entitled to the Parliamentary vote in the United Kingdom number 19,446,954. Of this number 8,344,826 are women.

Love's Embers "Revelations of a Wife"

By Adele Garrison

Madge Tells Eleanor She Is Aware of Her Identity.

I MUST not let Eleanor Lincoln give her confidence to me until she had time to give a second and calmer thought to her resolve to tell me the secret which was so troubling her. This was the realization which came to me as I heard her voice tremulously saying that she could trust me, and that she must tell somebody. But I conquered a distinct temptation to take her instantly at her word, as I loosened her twisting hands from mine and said gently but firmly:

"Indeed, you shall tell me anything you wish, but not just now. You are too much excited. Lie still and think things over a bit while I go to your aunt Anna's room and see how she is."

"She looked up at me with a musing mouth and determined eyes. 'I shall not change my mind,' she said, 'but do go to see my poor aunt Anna. She isn't my aunt, though. I might as well begin by telling you that she's—'

But I was already at the door, and she did not finish the sentence. I hurried along the corridor to the sickroom of the woman who was supposed to be Eleanor Lincoln's "aunt Anna." The door was wide open in order to admit all the air possible, and as I neared I heard a low muttering. I stood motionless at the door for several seconds before I could distinguish the sounds into the syllables of a name continually repeated, "Lena, Lena, Lena."

The nurse turned and, seeing me, came toward me swiftly and silently. "I thought you weren't coming back," she said, "and I mustn't wait any longer to tell you. You must listen. To begin with, my name is not Eleanor Lincoln. I've been deceiving you all. I really am the nurse replied, 'It would do no good to bring 'Lena' or anyone else while she is in this delirium. But if, when she comes back to consciousness, she still longs for 'Lena,' it will be highly desirable to grant her wish."

"I'll ask her about it during the next hour and let you know," I promised, and left her. For almost half an hour I talked with Mrs. Tied down stairs, and then went back to Eleanor Lincoln, to find her waiting for me with flushed face and eyes which betrayed the terror which was consuming her.

"I thought you weren't coming back," she said, "and I mustn't wait any longer to tell you. You must listen. To begin with, my name is not Eleanor Lincoln. I've been deceiving you all. I really am the nurse replied, 'It would do no good to bring 'Lena' or anyone else while she is in this delirium. But if, when she comes back to consciousness, she still longs for 'Lena,' it will be highly desirable to grant her wish."

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Blanche Silver

Peggy Learns Something New.

"WELL, of all things!" exclaimed Peggy as she pulled the jelly-like mass out of the pond up on the grass of the bank with her stick. "What in the world is this anyway?" She scooped down over the funny stuff and discovered it was a mass of tiny little round eggs, each with a black spot in them. "Now who in the world tossed those eggs in there, I'd like to know."

"Why I did of course," croaked a hoarse voice, and a great big frog hopped up to Peggy's side. "They are my eggs, Peggy. Please put them back into the pond."

"Goodness me, Mrs. Toad, I didn't think of them belonging to you," laughed Peggy. "I hope I haven't hurt them in any way," and she gently dropped them back among the grasses in the water.

"No, you didn't hurt them," croaked the owner of the eggs, "but I'm not Mrs. Toad, I'm Mrs. Frog. I live in the pond here. My cousin, Mrs. Toad, has a much rougher skin than mine, and her feet are not webbed like mine are."

"But doesn't Mrs. Toad lay her eggs in the water, too?" asked Peggy. "That's why I thought you were out of the pond up on the grass," said Mrs. Frog. "I hope I haven't hurt them in any way," and she gently dropped them back among the grasses in the water.

"Indeed, we frogs can live out of the water," croaked Mrs. Frog. "That is, for some time. Now I live down in the marshes here. That way I'm not so wet when I want to take a swim and I'm not so far away that my skin gets dry. Would you believe it, I can stay under the water for two hours at a time. That's pretty good. I think for an animal that can live on dry land too, don't you think so?"

"It certainly is good," agreed Peggy. "Now when your eggs hatch, will you please tell them from Mrs. Toad's babies?"

"Oh, I guess I could all right,"

She Pulled the Jelly-like Mass.

laughed Mrs. Frog. "But they are all little pollywogs at first, you know, and have to live in the water, toads as well as frogs. After they are old enough they will all lose their tails and begin to sprout feet, and when their feet are formed their bodies begin to change and all the toad babies begin to seek the air. They soon find out for themselves which side of the pond is the water helpers or the land helpers."

"Land helpers," laughed Peggy. "Why do you call them that? Toads can't do anything to help anyone can they?"

"They certainly do help the gardener," replied Mrs. Frog. "Why, if it wasn't for the land army of toads, you wouldn't have any vegetables or flowers. There are so many destructive insects they would soon destroy everything. Toads keep these insects cleaned out, for they eat them. The frogs keep the waters and marshes free of the most destructive insects. Well, I'm mighty glad to know you, Peggy. I must be on my way now," and away Mrs. Frog hopped back to the marshes on the other side of the pond.

Peggy watched her out of sight, then she ran on down the bank of the pond in search of new adventures.

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Words of the Wise

What reason has been unable to effect, lapse of time has often cured. —Seneca.

The great law of culture is: Let each become all that he was created capable of being. —Carlyle.

A gentleman has ease without familiarity, is respectful without meanness; gentle without affectation, insinuating without seeming art. —Chesterfield.

To be slow in granting a favor is to show unwillingness; even to be slow in desiring to grant it is evidence of unwillingness. —Seneca.

Friendship is composed of a single soul inhabiting two bodies. —Aristotle.

Truth gains more even by the errors of one who, with due study and preparation, thinks for himself, than by the true opinions of those who only hold them because they do not suffer themselves to think. —Milt.

Look not mournfully into the past—it comes not back again; wisely improve the present—it is thine; go forth to meet the shadowy future, without fear and with a manly heart. —Longfellow.

THE JAZZ SINGER
NOVELIZED BY
ARLINE DE HAAS

leen Moore has resigned with First National for another year. Victor Fleming, director of "The Way of All Flesh," is to direct "Vulma Banky" in "The Innocent." Thomas Meighan's first starring picture for Caddo will be the stage play "The Racket" instead of the run-runner story first considered. Harold Lloyd announces that he will start on another picture, "The Mythical Kingdom," immediately following the completion of "Speedy." Adolphi Menjou's new picture has been entitled "A Date With a Duchess."

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

ARTHUR A. HOOPINGARNER, PRESIDENT.
NORMAN W. RALSTON, EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER.
LEE E. DIMOND, MANAGING EDITOR.
KARL J. HERMANN, ADVERTISING MANAGER.
HARRY E. WEILL, CIRCULATION MANAGER.

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Delivered by Carrier—5 Cents a Week; \$6 a Year Paid in Advance.

BIBLE THOUGHT

WISDOM'S VALUE—The merchandise of wisdom is better than the merchandise of silver, and the gain thereof than fine gold. —Prov. 3:14.

PRAYER—Our God, may Thy commandments be hid within us.

SLOWING UP

A thought frequently mentioned by preachers who address the people at Lenten meetings, is that the American people are playing the game of life too fast. They are urged to slow up on their pace and live a quieter life.

It is often remarked that society people who have observed Lent rather strictly, get a great benefit from the observance, simply because they have quit going to so many social events. Even if they claimed they got no particular benefit from the religious observances, they would be better off physically and nervously not to keep going at such a high pace.

A great many people who are active in social affairs keep going at a rate that does them no good. During the day time they work over their business or their jobs or their home cares, or various sports and pastimes. Then when night comes they have a new set of activities, and are rushing around to dances and shows and parties. They belong to organizations and keep up with the activities of these societies. They are constantly entertaining and being entertained. Many of them rarely have a quiet evening at home, and many of them break down nervously.

After people are active and busy all day, the night was made for rest. They should not necessarily sit down quietly every evening, as their active spirits would rebel at the monotony of that.

But human nature needs a certain amount of quiet repose. The average person who is busy through the day should have at least half of his evenings quiet and restful. If people would get more interested in reading, and be content to pass many evenings quietly at home with their newspapers and books, they would not wear out so fast.

RESTLESS WORKERS

Four million workers in American establishments are said to quit their jobs each year, according to the employer-employee service of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Of these, 2,750,000 leave their jobs voluntarily. It is estimated that each such change costs nearly 60. Time has to be spent in breaking in new help, the new workers are usually less efficient, and they make costly mistakes.

Some people of course have a real reason for dissatisfaction in their present employments, and a change is for them a step upward. But the great majority would do better to try to make good in the industry in which they are located. If they would study its opportunities, try to find how they can obtain promotion and better pay where they are, their chances would be better than they are by roaming around from place to place.

WORKING WITH THEIR HANDS

Henry Ford is starting an unusual kind of school for a group of boys at his historic Wayside inn, at Sudbury, Mass., which might well serve as a model for schools in a great many places. These boys will have high school studies, so they will get a book education similar to that had by ordinary high school graduates.

But in addition, they are taught to grow things and make things. They will study agriculture, horticulture, woodworking, housework, textile making, etc.

These boys will grow up very practical. There are a great many boys who do not take naturally to book work, but who are observant and can become very skillful with their hands. When they gain skill in such forms, it seems to give them more courage, and confidence, and they take hold of any kind of work better, and they become capable of greater achievement.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

PIECE OF CANDY

JUST a piece
Of candy
And
He was feelin'
Dawggon grand,
Stopped his cryin',
Mighty sad
He had thought
Of bein' bad,
And I watched him
In the sand
Building castles
Tall and grand,
Eatin' candy
All the while
Happy with
A boyish smile,
And I thought of
Boys grown old
Who within
Their mansions cold
Fondled wealth
And longed for more
Once, like this
Boy on the shore,
They had found
Sincere delight
With their
Candy, just a mite,
And I wondered
If age brings
Happiness
For which man sings,
Or instead
The greed and lust
That destroys
Your
Childhood trust—

And what we mean to say is
Is,
Don't forget the finer
Joys
That you once possessed
As boys,
Childhood thrills seem
Rather tame
When you've earned
Your wealth and name;
But beneath it all
I've found
Happiness can oft
Abound
In little things
You never thought
That fame and fortune
Must be bought.

The present mayor and the ex-mayor of Chicago refused to shake each other's hands at a funeral recently. Better watch these boys, they might have machine guns in their hip pockets.

Persian tribes stole 15,000 sheep and started a desert war. Evidently wolves in sheeps' clothing.

A MISNOMER

Of buggy whips I've often heard,
The meaning, though, is muggy.

For I have never known, my word!
A man to whip his buggy.

—Ema Spencer, Newark Adv.

And Ema, just to make this rhyme
Of yours a bit more muggy,
We'll up and say we never even
have

Known a whip to be a buggy.

—Sam Hill, Cincy Enquirer.

Well, I have seen them buzz around,
A horse-fly, folks, of course,
But this one thing, I've never found
That a horse-fly has a horse.

It used to take a lot of hard work for a father to put his boy through college. Now, in addition it takes three fur coats and a couple of sport roadsters.

The drier this country gets the more Ginger Ale is consumed and we imagine it is because people simply "love" Ginger Ale.

MODERN NELLY

My darling Nelly Grey
They have taken her away,
Though Nelly did not choose
But they caught her making booze.

We often wonder how Bob Ryder makes his paragraphs seem funny to Mrs. Ryder. In the middle of spring house-cleaning.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

"How much do you charge for death notices?"
Clerk—Dollar an inch.
"I haven't enough money; you'd better charge it. My husband was six feet tall."—Selected by T. U. T. from Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

WOMEN PROTESTING SHORT SKIRT BAN

BERLIN, March 26 — (UP) — An official skirt-measurer is expected to appear soon on Unter den Linden and other boulevards in an effort to compel the 45,000 women postal and telegraph employees to conform to the edict requiring skirts to be worn eight inches below the knee.

THIS MIGHT BE VERY EMBARRASSING



Plain Facts About Investments

Reorganized Railroads As Investments

By W. S. COUSINS, International News Service Financial Editor

NEW YORK, March 26—(INS)—Experience has shown that the most advantageous time to purchase the securities of a reorganized railroad has been when assessments on the stock were due, and holders of the stock either by choice or necessity, placed their holdings on the market.

Though at a considerable loss to many security holders who were unable or unwilling to retain their stocks and unsecured bonds through a long re-organization period, the bankers and railroad heads have effected some remarkable transformation in railroad properties, bringing order out of chaos, and placing unproductive roads on a paying basis.

Within the memory of the newcomers to Wall street are the reorganizations so successfully carried through in the Missouri Pacific and the Missouri-Kansas-Texas roads, as well as the rehabilitation of Seaboard Air Line which stands as a monument to the skill and energy of the late Davies Warfield. After acquiring a large interest in the road, Mr. Warfield started to build for the long range future, applying the principles that have been signally successful in similar ventures.

Going backward a little in railroad history, we find the Union Pacific and the Rock Island reorganizations. Union Pacific company has enormously expanded its system by the acquisition of railroad and steamship lines, but in the early days the market price of the stock was at times less than the actual cash assessment paid on their holdings by the patient stockholders, in other words, if they had thrown away their stock and waited until the other fellow paid the assessment, they could have purchased stock in the open market at a less per share than the amount of the assessment. Today, Union Pacific is paying its stockholders \$10 a share in annual cash dividends and sells in the stock market at close to \$200 a share. This is the fruit of careful and persistent cultivation, under skillful management.

These facts are cited for the encouragement of the security holders of the old St. Paul railroad, now the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad company which, after a comparatively short period of receivership, has received the full sanction of the federal supreme court to proceed

along the lines suggested by the bankers' re-organization.

This is not the time to rehearse the disagreeable factors leading to the bankruptcy and receivership of old St. Paul in March, 1925, nor to indulge in a new condemnation of the stupidity of government, railroad and banking interests which permitted the crisis to come. Sufficient to say that as fine a piece of finely operating mechanism as the St. Paul railroad, with 800 miles of electrified lines leading to the Puget Sound territory deserved a better fate than was meted out to it, and that the American and foreign holders of



HOLLYWOOD, March 26 — A general quickening of production activity is noted in the studios of the Hollywood area this week. And the extras and free lance players are lighting bonfires on the hillsides. Work for the past month or so has been pretty scant.

Studios that have been closed down are reopening. The three that remained active are more active than ever. This seasonal slackening is an annual affair. It marks the time between sales groups—that for the year closing and the one just opening. Now all companies have their product for the next twelve months well mapped out and directors and story writers are busy.

It is interesting to note the large number of dramas and melodramas on the schedules of the various studios—films of the type of "Underworld," which seems to have started something. I asked Jesse L. Lasky to explain the reason for this.

"It comes as a natural result of economic contentment over the country," he said. "Times are good, wages are high, savings accounts are increasing, much gasoline is being burned. The people can stand, and want, a bit of 'heavy' entertainment of the nerve-stirring type."

"Just after the war, when times were hard, public morale was at a low ebb, and there was sorrow in the air. We tried to give them comedies of the happiest sort. To have attempted a screen tragedy.

CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

March 26, 1903.

Miss Mary Cookson has returned to this city after being discharged from the Protestant hospital of Columbus, having recovered from a recent attack of typhoid fever.

Miss Ina E. Brown of St. Paul and Mr. Rudolph C. Bowers of East Ringgold were married by Rev. Hax at the Lutheran parsonage, St. Paul, Sunday. The bride is a sister of Mr. E. A. Brown of this city. Mr. Bowers is a son of Jacob Bowers and will open a general store at East Ringgold.

Mayor Haswell spent the day in Columbus.

Both square and round dances at the armory tonight.

the unsecured bonds of the road were called upon to suffer serious losses in the market shrinkage of their holdings.

No sympathy is left for the "big insurance men" who bought their bonds at bargain prices with the hope of annexing quick profits through the blocking of the re-organization plan of the bankers. The supreme court declared their contentions unjust and their claims invalid, and that is as far as we need to go.

The new management of St. Paul has already inspired confidence in its integrity and far-sightedness by ordering the payment of interest on the October, 1927 and April, 1928 coupons attached to the new but unused adjustment bonds of the road. Henry A. Scandrett, the new president of the road, will bend all his energies to his task, and the probabilities are that the new St. Paul and Pacific road will give a good account of itself.

would have been tragedy—for the producer. But now the public wants to be emotionally stirred. That is the reason for the present trend."

So you see it is the public after all, who names its pictures and presidents.

A story is going the rounds of the director who ordered the star to: "Put a little more life in that dead scene!"

Consternation reigned among eastern film workers several months ago when the last of the big studios abandoned its Long Island plant and announced the decision to henceforth make all of its pictures in Hollywood.

Actors, cameramen, writers, technicians, flocked west in droves. Some of them found work. Others did not and returned.

One who found work after the biggers offers a strange case. She is Anna Corning, a New York girl, who was a waitress in the Paramount studio cafe at Astoria, Long Island. Now she is a waitress at the Paramount studio cafe in Hollywood.

She has no ambitions to be an actress. "Sure, I came west right away when the studio in New York closed," she said. "I like this job. Adolphe Menjou always sits at my table."

An odd experiment just conducted by the William Fox company, seems to have been a failure. A short time ago "One-Eyed" Connelly, claimant to the gate-crashing championship of the world, was made a gateman there. Today the portals are being guarded by another man. Evidently someone got by "One-Eye."

Invited to one of the studios the other evening to see "a big night shot," I found myself wholly unable to carry out my earlier plans for home, a book and to bed by ten.

The set reproduced the public square in front of the Palace of St. Michael, the Russia of 1800,

3 CHICAGO SISTERS
RICH, SUCCESSFUL,
BY OWN EFFORTS

CHICAGO, March 26 — (INS)—All Chicago is being thrilled today by the revelation of how three Chicago sisters made themselves rich and successful.

More than a score of years ago Mrs. Mary King, was left a widow by a Chicago newspaperman. She earned a living for a while selling midnight lunches to Chicago newspaper writers, friends of her dead husband. In this manner she laid the foundations on which her children—at least two of them—were to erect immense industrial fortunes.

In Chicago they don't say sandy—they say Fannie May and Fannie May is one of Mrs. King's daughters. Starting out with one tiny shop, Fannie May has built an immense candy business with shops in every section of the city. She is immensely wealthy, maintains a stable of racing horses and lives like a queen.

Julia King, another of the sisters, is the leading Chicago exponent of the tea room. In the downtown district she maintains several large tearooms and does an enormous business.

Julia King was a good cook and for that reason decided to open a tearoom. Later she built additional restaurants and tearooms—"to keep herself young."

Caroline King Williams is the third and eldest of the marvelous King sisters. She was left a widow at 57. Five years ago that was—and she immediately took over her husband's business—publishing and editing a newspaper. In addition to managing the newspaper plant she also now edits a woman's column.

To Mine Volcanic Ash
From Soil In Kansas

PRATT, Kas. March 26—(INS)—A St. Louis company is arranging to mine volcanic ash and other minerals from the soil of this county. The Pumacone company has taken a 99-year lease on a large tract of land, and is expected to begin operations at once.

when Mad Paul the First ordered a wavering line of soldiers to "Forward, march! — to Siberia!" Emil Jannings plays the role of Paul. Ernst Lubitsch is directing.

The mammoth setting is more than five hundred yards square. Seventy buildings, two to four stories high, enclose it. The entire sweep is covered with snow, for the action takes place in the dead of the Russian winter.

More than one thousand peasants and foot soldiers and three hundred mounted horsemen were on the set that night. An army of electricians, on the buildings surrounding the square, flooded the area with light from their battle-ments. The giant arcs hissed. The mob roared. And guiding it all was a nervous little man, pacing back and forth behind a battery of cameras. Not once did he raise his voice above normal tones, but he was plainly heard everywhere by everyone. A loud speaker system took care of that.

Dawn was breaking when, shivering in spite of countless cups of coffee, I left. Lubitsch was still pacing back and forth behind his cameras. Not once had he stopped all during the night. Not once did he sit down.

Children are now to hear the voice of one of their screen favorites. Warners have just announced that they will make a "talking" picture with Rin-Tin-Tin, the dog, as the star.

One of the studios has turned into a spring training camp for baseball players. Visiting Richard Dix on his set the other day I found him playing the part of a big league pitcher in a baseball story. Supporting him in the cast are: Chet Thomas, late of the Red Sox, Don Rader, a big-time infielder, Bob Murray of the Milwaukee club, Wally Hood of the Angels, and "Beans" Reardon, National league umpire, who is calling them for the cameras.

Sometime ago I reported that Mike Donlin, outfield star with the Giants a quarter century ago, was playing the part of an underworld gangster. This time I found Mike in a happier mood. He is baseball technician on the Dix picture and plays a part in the production, which will be released under the title "Knocking 'Em Over." Fred Newmeyer, who directed Dix in "The Quarterback," is again at the megaphone.

Hollywood has just learned of its best customer. She is Mrs. William Alf, 85-year-old resident of Cherokee, Iowa. She hasn't missed a night at the local picture house since 1919 and she estimates that she has seen 3,125 films in that time.

A last minute round up of production news revealed that Col.

Now and then a fellow meets up with a person who is so "nervy" that a dentist couldn't even take the conceit out of him.



Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"THE JAZZ SINGER," starring Al Jolson, is a Warner Bros. pictureization of this novel. It is based upon the play by Samson Raphaelson.

Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

ally, I'd rather talk to you alone, if you don't mind. Can't we go up to your office?"

Lee frowned. "I've got to stay here, Randy. We're starting rehearsal just about two minutes. What's eating you?"

"Well, to come right down to the point it's Mary and Jack Robin." "But we've gone over all that before, Randy. I explained my position and Mary's. Why bring it up again?"

"Very well, Harry, if you don't care to discuss it, that suits me. I have my own ideas on the subject, and after thinking the matter over I've decided to take my money out of the show."

"My God, Randy, you can't do that now!" Lee straightened up and scratched his head, puzzled. "Why, you're a banker. You can't do business that way. Do you realize that the show goes on tonight—and you want to take your money out this afternoon?"

"I realize that," Dillings spoke coldly. "But I'm not concerned with the theatrical business, and you know quite as well as I do that I didn't put money into the show because I was looking for profit. I put it in because of my interest in Mary—and I wanted to see her given her proper chance. Of course, you know that we were engaged once, and until this Robin person appeared on the scene I still hoped—"

"Good Lord! Robin hasn't anything to do with this!" "So far as I'm concerned I believe he has. It's a pity that such an occurrence should have arisen. Mary's family would be greatly upset if this affair became really serious. However, that's neither here nor there. As I said before, I had hoped that Mary might change her mind, but now—"

Dillings shrugged his shoulders. "I'm no stage door Johnny. I've carried this matter quite as far as I care to under the circumstances. From now on what Mary chooses to do is her own business. So if you don't mind, just mail me a check this afternoon and we'll forget all about it."

"But you're not actually taking this boy seriously!" Lee exclaimed. "Why, he's nothing but a kid. I think he's going to make a good actor—but—"

"You and Mary seem to take him seriously enough," Dillings retorted. "Mary's friends are already gossiping. So far as I'm concerned I have nothing against the boy. I've only met him casually. But he's certainly not Mary's sort. However, if he's worth more to you than my money—"

"Well," Lee hesitated, considering the matter. Then he became determined. "Yes, I believe he is," he answered decisively.

"Very well," Dillings turned to go.

Just a moment," Lee spoke quickly, laying a detaining hand on Dillings' arm. "Gene!" he called. "Gene! Ask Miss Dale to come here a moment," he told the stage manager who came out of the wings at his summons.

"Look here," Dillings drew himself up haughtily. "I don't care to have Miss Dale brought into this discussion."

"We're going to settle this right now," Lee declared firmly. "I'll prove to you—just for your own satisfaction—that Jack Robin doesn't mean a thing in Mary Dale's life. And if I do that, will you let things rest as they are?"

The two men faced each other. Dillings inwardly seethed at this new turn of affairs. Proud, aristocratic, he could not help but think that this was a matter to be conducted between gentlemen—that it was totally unnecessary and not particularly subtle to ask a woman to decide on an air of affection before the world, even though that world consisted of but three interested parties. Furthermore, he believed that as long as Mary felt as she did there was no point in causing her the embarrassment of stating her attitude toward himself.

Lee, however, wanted matters settled, and settled immediately. With him this was a business proposition. He was accustomed to dealing with these varieties of "angels" who were either backing wives or sweethearts, and it was no new proposition to have to deal with this sort of thing. So far as he was concerned Mary might have been a princess of the royal blood, and he would still have acted on the situation in this same manner. He was always direct, firm and decisive, and now he was behaving as he would in a business affair. But neither man was guessing aright as to Mary's attitude.

"Hello, Randy," the girl swung across the stage in a shimmering gown that revealed her lithe, perfect figure to best advantage.

"Hello, Mary," Dillings bowed. "I just ran in for a moment to see how things were going. I—I—" he turned as though to go, "I have some business to attend to. You'll pardon me." He was attempting to evade this, to him, obnoxious scene.

(To be continued)

INSTALLMENT TWENTY-FIVE

leen Moore has resigned with First National for another year. Victor Fleming, director of "The Way of All Flesh," is to direct Vilma Banky in "The Innocent."

Thomas Meighan's first starring picture for Caddo will be the stage play "The Racket" instead of the run-runner story first considered. Harold Lloyd announces that he will start on another picture, "The Mythical Kingdom," immediately following the completion of "Speedy." Adolphe Menjou's new picture has been retitled "A Date With a Duchess."

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(U. P.)
MARCH 26, 1918
Berlin claims that the enemy is retreating in a wide front, German troops crossing to old positions held on the Somme river in 1916. English, French and Italian reinforcements fail to check German attack.

READ THE WANT ADS.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 Cent a Word
Each Insertion.

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

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 - 9—Lost and Found.
 - 10—Automobiles.
 - 11—Miscellaneous.
 - 12—Notices.
 - 13—Legal Notices.
 - 14—Dry Cleaners.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—BABY CHICKS, custom hatching. Hatch every Monday. Harry Lane. Phone 1110. 76-11.

FOR SALE:—A 12-20 TRACTOR will sell at a bargain if sold soon. Inquire this office. 92-61x.

FOR SALE:—EARLY 90 DAY seed corn. Call W. G. Koch. Phone 6441. 93-21x.

FOR SALE:—QUARTER SAWED oak side board 20 ft. long, has two mirrors 3x8. Three marble columns; thirteen drawers, suitable for restaurant or barber shop. Louis Schneider, 432 N. Court St. Circleville, O. 94-11x.

OATS:—FARMERS WANTING oats should see W. O. Arledge, R. F. D. No. 6, Circleville, O. 94-51x.

FOR SALE:—HEDGE POSTS. Priced right. J. S. Stevenson, Island Road. 94-61x.

FOR SALE:—EIGHT ACRES excellent garden farm located on the Walnut Creek pike three miles north of the Circleville court house. Good five-room house newly papered and painted white; double garage, barn, poultry house smokehouse, 40 fruit trees, an acre in berries, good fences. Cash price \$3,300; immediate possession. Circle Realty Co., Masonic Temple, Circleville; Phone 234. 94-11x.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED rooms. Phone 1153, 216 W. Mount St. 72-11.

FOR RENT:—FIVE ROOM FLAT equipped with electricity and gas, bath in connection. Apply at 147½ West Main St. 94-61x.

FOR RENT:—MODERN HOUSE garage, garden, prefer to reserve one room for storage, \$25 per month. Mrs. W. J. Harding, 639 N. Court St. 94-31.

WANTED

WANTED:—CATS WITH KITTENS not over 2 or 3 days old to take care of fox litter. Will pay \$3 each for cats. Fred Cook. Phone 1877. 92-31.

WANTED:—HELP MALE OR FEMALE. A permanent sales representative with a car for Circleville. S. Apple household product. Liberal contract. Write or apply, Ritz Laboratories, Inc., 3rd National Bldg., Dayton, O. 94-31x.

WANTED:—SALESMEN, MEN with selling and farm experience preferred. Permanent paying positions. Must have car. Give age and qualifications in first letter. Moseley Mfg. Co., Box 326, Louisville, Ky. 92-31.

WANTED:—WASHINGS—Mrs. R. McLaughlin, 128 Town street. 92-31x.

WANTED:—FEMALE HELP Teacher, energetic, capable, who wishes profitable, interesting employment during summer. Opportunity to travel. In reply state when school closes. Box 123 Herald. 94-21.

WANTED:—FEMALE HELP Attractive vacation position open about May for teacher interested in using her summer to best advantage. Opportunity to increase both income and knowledge. Write Herald Box 240. 94-21.

MISCELLANEOUS

5% FARM LOANS, MONEY to loan on good farms on best of terms. No loan too large. CHARLES H. MAY. 35-11. Pythian Castle.

Friendships and notes of long standing are alike. They have to be carried.—Dayton, O. Herald.

MARKETS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET
Eggs, 23c; butter fat, 50c; hens, light, 22c; heavy, 22c; springers, heavy, 22c; light, 22c.
Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET
Wheat, \$1.58; new corn, 90c; oats, 45c.
Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

PRODUCE MARKET
CHICAGO, March 26—(INS)—Butter: Receipts 13,972 tubs; creamery, extra 48c; std 48 1-2c; extra firsts 47-47 1-2c; firsts 46-1-2 to 3-4c; packing stock 31-33c.
Eggs: Receipts 39,161 cases; ordinary firsts 26 1-2c; firsts 27c; checks 25 1-2c; dirties 25 1-2c.
Cheese: twins, new 23-23 1-2c; daisies 23-23 1-4; young Americas 24 1-2c; longhorns 24 1-4; brick 23 1-2-2-4c.
Live: Poultry: Turkeys 25-28c; fowls 24c; roosters 17 1-2c; geese 16c; ducks 20-28c.
Potatoes: Receipts 134 cars on track 443; U. S. shipments 707. Sacked round whites \$2.00-\$2.20; Idaho sacked Russets, Burbanks No. 1, \$2.40-\$2.65; Florida Bliss Triumphs No. 1 \$3.50-\$3.75; Cuba Bliss Triumphs No. 1 \$3.75.

LIVESTOCK MARKET
CHICAGO, March 26—(INS)—Hogs: Receipts 70,000; market 10c lower; top \$8.50; butts \$7.75-\$8.40; heavy weight \$7.60-\$8.25; medium weight \$7.80-\$8.50; light weight \$7.50-\$8.50; light lights \$8.75-\$8.45; packing sows \$6.75-\$7.40; pigs \$6.25-\$7.75.
Cattle: Receipts 16,000; market steady; calves: Receipts 3,500; market 25-50c lower; Beef Steers: Good and choice \$13.50-\$15.00; common and medium \$9.00-\$12.50; yearlings \$9.00-\$14.25; Butcher Cattle: Heifers \$7.00-\$13.35; cows \$6.50-\$11.00; butts \$6.50-\$10.00; calves \$11.00-\$14.00; feeder steers \$9.00-\$12.25; stocker steers \$8.50-\$12.00; stocker cows and heifers \$6.00-\$9.00.
Sheep: Receipts 22,000; market 25-50c lower; medium and choice lambs \$16.00-\$17.00; culls and common \$13.00-\$14.50; yearlings \$12.00-\$15.50; common and choice ewes \$5.00-\$10.00; feeder lambs \$14.50-\$16.00.

LIVESTOCK MARKET
TOLEDO, O., March 26—(INS)—Hogs: Receipts 700; market 15-20c lower; heavies \$7.50-\$8; mediums and mixed \$5.40-\$5.60; heavy Yorkers \$8.40-\$8.55; light Yorkers \$7.75-\$8; pigs \$7.75-\$8; roughs \$6-\$7.
Cattle steady; calves and lambs strong.

GRAIN MARKET
CHICAGO, March 26—(INS)—Grains opened generally lower today. Wheat was 1-8c higher to 3-8c lower, corn 1-4 to 7-8c lower and oats 1-8c higher to 1-4c lower. Opening prices:

Wheat—March 139 3-4 to 140; May 138 7-8 to 139; July 133 1-8; Sept. 133 3-4.

Corn—May 98 1-8 to 99; July 101 1-2; Sept. 102 3-4.

Oats—May 56 3-4 to 5-9; July (old) 51 1-4; July (new) 51 5-8; Sept. 46 1-4 to 3-8.

RELATIVES MIXED IN GROCE STORY
Mrs. Harriet M. Stevenson, of Washington D. C., mother of Harry G. Stevenson, the furniture dealer of Circleville, writes that there was an error in the story of Groce Post G. A. R. It is true that the Post was named in honor of Captain John H. Groce, who was killed during the storming of Fort McAllister, but he was a cousin of Colonel C. E. Groce and not a brother as stated. He was a brother of Mrs. Stevenson. He has two brothers living George F. Groce and Edward E. Groce, of Columbus.

An auto ad which reads, "we stand back of every auto we sell" is also good advice to pedestrians—stand back of 'em.—Zanesville, O. Signal.

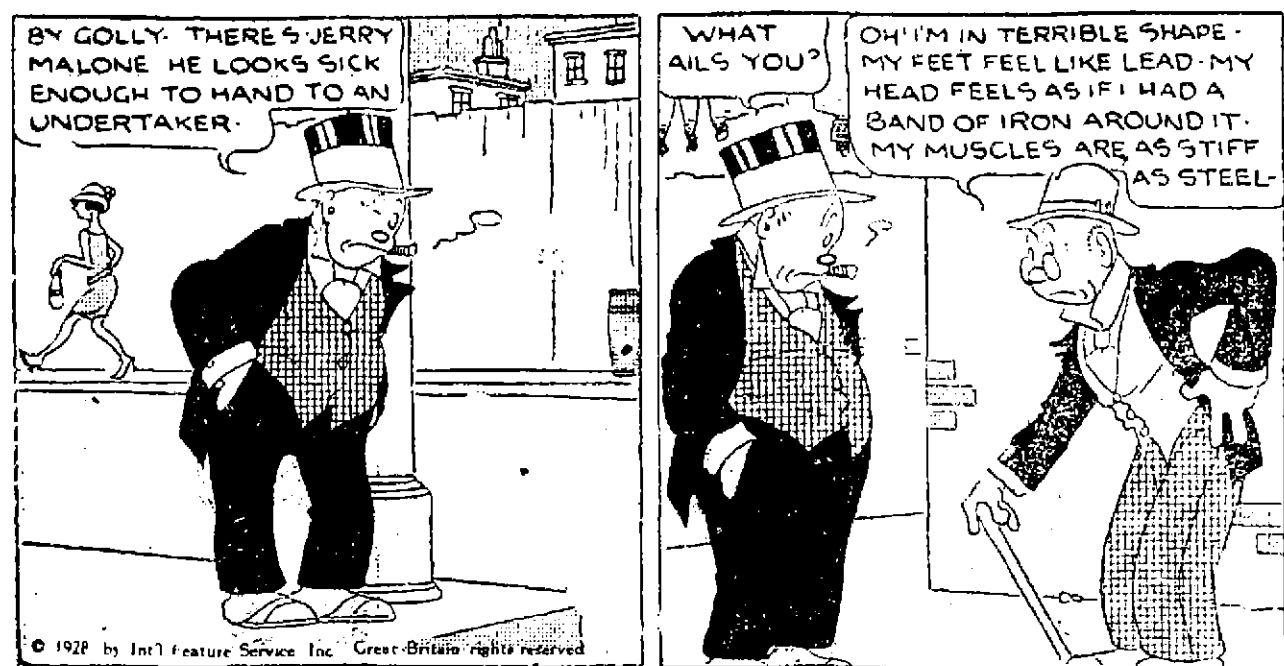
CONGRESS TODAY
By UNITED PRESS
SENATE
Continues debate on Norbeck Migratory Bird bill.
Interstate commerce committee continues Coal investigation.
Judiciary committee takes up calendar bills.

HOUSE
Takes up unanimous consent calendar.
Agriculture committee considers McNary-Haugen bill.
Merchant marine committee considers shipping legislation.

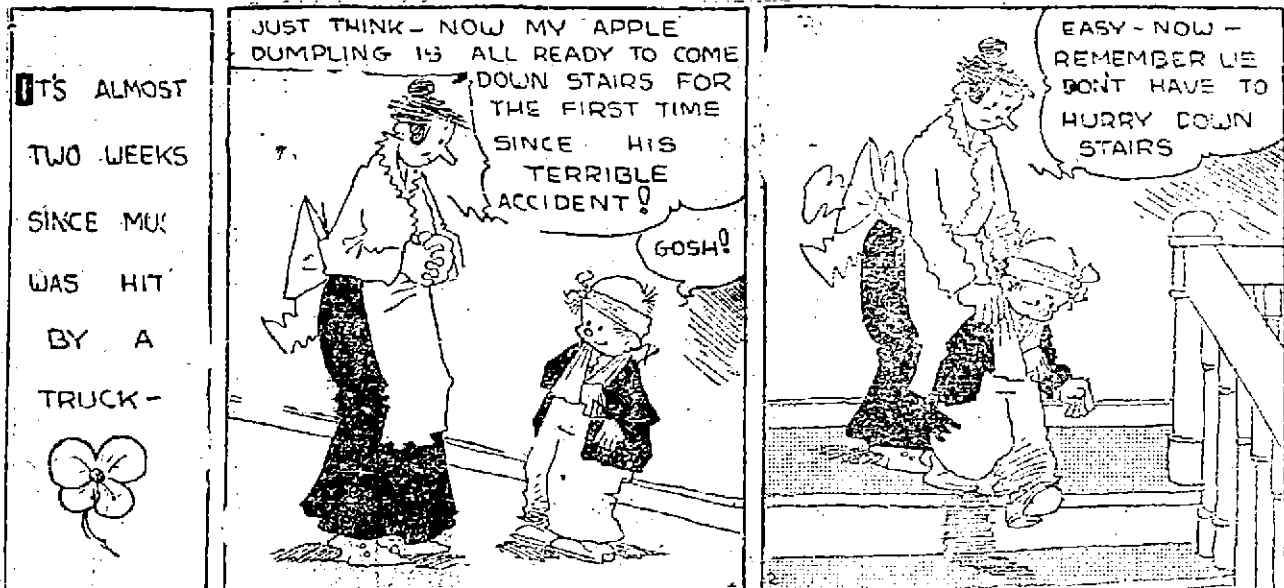
NOTICE
On or after this date, March 26, I will pay no debts contracted by any other than myself.
Clarence Melson
94-11x.

Don't forget the A. & K. bankrupt shoe sale starts at 9 o'clock a. m., on Wednesday, March 28th.
92-41.

BRINGING UP FATHER



"JUST KIDS"



Tonight's Radio Program

WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Music; 7:15 String Quartet; 8:30 Gypsies A & P; 9:30 General Motors; 10:30 Fisk Time-To-Retire Boys; 11:00 Lopez Orch.
WJZ—New York—6:00 Hal Kemp's Orch.; 7:30 Roxy and His Gang; 9:30 Rise and Shine; 10:00 Moon Magic; 10:30 Smalle and Robertson; 11:00 Slumber Music.
WEAL—Baltimore—6:00 Sandman Circle; 7:00 WEAL Dinner Music; 9:30 Quartet.
WATG—Columbus—7:30 Musical Prog; 8:30 The Crystal Gazer; 10:00 La Palina.
WGHP—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:00 Lady Moon; 9:00-11:00 Columbia Chorus.
WVJ—Detroit—6:00 Organ Recital; 8:00 Studio Prog; Fiske Rubber Co., Prog.
WTIC—Hartford, Conn.—6:00 Piano Recital; 7:30 Franco Boys; 11:00 Lopez Orch.
WRC—Washington D. C.—6:00 Astoria Orch; 7:15 "Shopping With Bab"; 8:00 NBC.

TUESDAY
WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Music; 7:30 The Seconians; 8:30 Seiberling Songs; 9:00 Ever ready Hr; 10:00 Chiquet Club Eskimos; 11:30 Janssen's Orch.
WJZ—New York—6:00 Hal Kemp and His Hotel Manager Orch.; 7:15 Rita Raymond, Soprano; 9:00 High Shots of Melody; 10 The Compinsky Trio.
KDKA—Pittsburgh—6:00 Telephon Time; 7:30 Haller Eakers; 10:50 Sacred Music.
WADC—Akron—5:30 Dinner Concert; 10:00-11:00 Soprano and Contralto; Bartone.
WATG—Columbus—7:00 Musical from Deshler Hotel; 6:55 Correct Time.
WEAL—Baltimore—6:00 Sandman Circle; 8:00 (NBC); 9:00 WEAL Ensemble.
WTIC—Hartford—7:00 Voters Service; 9:30 Musical Prog; 10:30 Dance Orch.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Clifford Ebersbach, 28, merchant, Meigs county, and Lillian Stadler, 21, formerly of Meigs.

APPOINTED ADMINISTRATOR
Owing to the fact of Miss Alice Lowe Riegel declining to act, Judge Adkins appointed H. R. Weaver, administrator at her request of the estate of her husband, Harry R. Riegel.

The estate is estimated to be worth \$21,000 of which \$8,000 is personal. Noah Weaver, J. R. Wilson and E. F. Anderson were appointed administrators.

APPOINTED GUARDIAN
Mrs. Alice Lowe Riegel was appointed by Judge Adkins, guardian of her son, Sol D. Riegel.

INSANITY INQUIRY
Alexander Fullen of Mühlenberg township, had a hearing as to sanity Monday afternoon in Probate court.

SUES FOR MONEY
W. E. Arbogast has filed a civil action in Common Pleas court against C. E. Dedds for money only. The amount claimed is \$300. Abernethy and Simkins represent the plaintiff.

GIGANTIC WHITE SLAVE RING IS BARED IN OHIO
TOLEDO, O., March 26—(INS)—Six men, arrested in two Ohio cities over the week-end, today were being questioned concerning a gigantic white slave ring, which federal authorities say has operated between Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and other cities.

George Springer and Paul Kilmer, both about 35, were arrested by detectives at Steubenville. The two are said to have had a 16 year old high school girl from her home in Detroit. They promised her large amounts of money and extensive travel in Europe and Europe. Kilmer was also arrested in Cleveland.

When the girl arrived in Steubenville, she was met by Kilmer and then a white slave trafficking police officer.

At Cleveland, the girl was met by a white slave trafficking police officer. She was then taken to a hotel where she was held.

The girl was then taken to a hotel where she was held. She was then taken to a hotel where she was held.

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FOR SALE:—BABY CHICKS, custom hatching. Hatch every Monday. Harry Lane. Phone 1110. 76-11.

FOR SALE:—A 12-20 TRACTOR will sell at a bargain if sold soon. Inquire this office. 92-61x.

FOR SALE:—EARLY 90 DAY seed corn. Call W. G. Koch. Phone 6441. 93-21x.

FOR SALE:—QUARTER SAW-ed oak side board 20 ft. long, has two mirrors 3x8. Three marble columns; thirteen drawers, suitable for restaurant or barber shop. Louis Schneider, 432 N. Court St. Circleville, O. 94-11x.

OATS — FARMERS WANTING oats should see W. O. Arledge, R. F. D. No. 6, Circleville, O. 94-51x.

FOR SALE:—HEDGE POSTS. Priced right. J. S. Stevenson, Island Road. 94-61x.

FOR SALE:—EIGHT ACRES excellent garden farm located on the Walnut Creek pike three miles north of the Circleville court house. Good five-room house newly papered and painted white; double garage, barn, poultry house smokehouse, 40 fruit trees, an acre in berries, good fences. Cash price \$3,300; immediate possession. Circle Realty Co., Masonic Temple, Circleville; Phone 234. 94-11x.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED rooms. Phone 1153, 216 W. Mount St. 72-11.

FOR RENT:—FIVE ROOM FLAT equipped with electricity and gas, bath in connection. Apply at 147½ West Main St. 94-61x.

FOR RENT:—MODERN HOUSE garage, garden, prefer to reserve one room for storage, \$25 per month. Mrs. W. J. Harding, 639 N. Court St. 94-31x.

WANTED

WANTED — CATS WITH KIT-ens not over 2 or 3 days old to take care of fox litter. Will pay \$3 each for cats. Fred Cook. Phone 1877. 92-31x.

WANTED—HELP MALE OR FE-male. A permanent sales representative with a car for Circleville. Staple household product. Liberal contract. Write or apply, Ritz Laboratories, Inc., 3rd National Bldg., Dayton, O. 94-31x.

WANTED: — SALESMEN, MEN with selling and farm experience preferred. Permanent paying positions. Must have car. Give age and qualifications in first letter. Moseley Mfr. Co., Box 326, Louisville, Ky. 92-31x.

WANTED: — WASHINGS — Mrs. R. McLaughlin, 128 Town street. 93-31x.

WANTED: — FEMALE HELP Teacher, energetic, capable, who wishes profitable, interesting employment during summer. Opportunity to travel. In reply state when school closes. Box 123 Herald. 94-21x.

WANTED: — FEMALE HELP Attractive vacation position open about May for teacher interested in using her summer to best advantage. Opportunity to increase both income and knowledge. Write Herald Box 240. 94-21x.

MISCELLANEOUS

5% FARM LOANS. MONEY TO loan on good farms on best of terms. No loan too large. CHARLES H. MAY, Pythian Castle. 35-11.

Friendships and notes of long standing are alike. They have to be carried.—Dayton, O., Herald.

MARKETS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Eggs, 23c; butter fat, 50c; hens, light, 22c; heavy, 22c; springers, heavy, 22c; light, 22c. Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Wheat, \$1.58; new corn, 90c; oats, 45c. Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

PRODUCE MARKET

CHICAGO, March 26—(INS)—Butter: Receipts 13,972 tubs; creamery, extra 48c; st'd 48 1-2c; extra firsts 47-47 1-2c; firsts 46-1-2 to 3-4c; packing stock 31-33c.

Eggs: Receipts 39,161 cases; ordinary firsts 26 1-2c; firsts 27c; checks 25 1-2c; dirties 25 1-2c.

Cheese: twins, new 23-23 1-2c; daisies 23-23 1-4; young Americas 24 1-2c; longhorns 24 1-4; brick 23 1-2-2-4c.

Live Poultry: Turkeys 25-28c; fowls 24c; roosters 17 1-2c; geese 16c; ducks 20-28c.

Potatoes: Receipts 134 cars on track 443; U. S. shipments 707. Sacked round whites \$2.00-\$2.20; Idaho sacked Russets, Burbanks No. 1 \$2.40-\$2.65; Florida Bliss Triumphs No. 1 \$3.50-\$3.75; Cuba Bliss Triumphs No. 1 \$3.75.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, March 26—(INS)—Hogs: Receipts 70,000; market 10c lower; top \$8.50; bulk \$7.75-\$8.40; heavy weight \$7.60-\$8.25; medium weight \$7.80-\$8.50; light weight \$7.50-\$8.50; light lights \$6.75-\$8.45; packing sows \$6.75-\$7.40; pigs \$6.25-\$7.75.

Cattle: Receipts 16,000; market steady; Calves: Receipts 3,500; market 25-50c lower; Beef Steers: Good and choice \$13.50-\$15.00; common and medium \$9.00-\$12.50; yearlings \$9.00-\$14.25; Butcher Cattle: Heifers \$7.00-\$13.35; cows \$6.50-\$11.00; bulls \$6.50-\$10.00; calves \$11.00-\$14.00; feeder steers \$9.00-\$12.25 stocker steers \$8.50-\$12.00; stocker cows and heifers \$6.00-\$9.00.

Sheep: Receipts 22,000; market 25-50c lower; medium and choice lambs \$16.00-\$17.00; culls and common \$13.00-\$14.50; yearlings \$13.00-\$15.50; common and choice wethers \$5.00-\$10.00; feeder lambs \$14.50-\$16.00.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

TOLEDO, O., March 26—(INS)—Hogs: Receipts 700; market 15-25c lower; heavies \$7.50-\$8; mediums and mixed \$3.40-\$3.60; heavy Yorkers \$8.40-\$8.65; light Yorkers \$7-\$7.50; pigs \$7-\$7.25; roughs \$6-\$7.

Cattle steady; calves and lambs strong.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, March 26—(INS)—Grains opened generally lower to down. Wheat was 1-8c higher to 3-8c lower, corn 1-4 to 7-8c lower and oats 1-8c higher to 1-4c lower. Opening prices:

Wheat — March 139 3-4 to 140; May 138 7-8 to 139; July 133 1-8; Sept. 133 3-4.

Corn — May 98 1-8 to 99; July 101 1-2; Sept. 102 3-4.

Oats — May 56 3-4 to 5-8; July (old) 51 1-4; July (new) 51 5-8; Sept. 46 1-4 to 3-8.

RELATIVES MIXED IN GROCE STORY

Mrs. Harriet M. Stevenson, of Washington D. C., mother of Harry G. Stevenson, the furniture dealer of Circleville, writes that there was an error in the story of Groce Post G. A. R. It is true that the Post was named in honor of Captain John H. Groce, who was killed during the storming of Fort McAllister, but he was a cousin of Colonel C. E. Groce and not a brother as stated. He was a brother of Mrs. Stevenson. He has two brothers living George F. Groce and Edward E. Groce, of Columbus.

An auto ad which reads, "we stand back of every auto we sell," is also good advice to pedestrians—stand back of 'em.—Zanesville, O., Signal.

CONGRESS TODAY

By UNITED PRESS

SENATE

Continues debate on Norbeck Migratory Bird bill.

Interstate commerce committee continues Coal investigation. Judiciary committee takes up calendar bills.

HOUSE

Takes up unanimous consent calendar.

Agriculture committee considers McNary-Haugen bill. Merchant marine committee considers shipping legislation.

NOTICE

On or after this date, March 26, I will pay no debts contracted by any other than myself. Clarence Melson. 94-11x.

Don't forget the A. & K. bankrupt shoe sale starts at 9 o'clock a. m., on Wednesday, March 28th. 92-41.

BRINGING UP FATHER



"JUST KIDS"

IT'S ALMOST TWO WEEKS SINCE MY WAS HIT BY A TRUCK -



By AD CARTER

REMEMBER THAT EVERY BOY AND EVERY GIRL IS ELIGIBLE FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE "JUST KIDS" SAFETY CLUB! SEND YOUR APPLICATION TODAY!!!

HITT

AND

RUNN

By Hitt



DO YOU KNOW

WHY—

You Feel Like A Thief When You Find Anything?

By Fisher



Court News

AGED MAN FIGHTS ALIMONY ACTION

Alleging that his had been guilty of gross neglect for more than thirty-one years and wilful absence for the past three years, Daniel Routt is petitioning the common pleas court at Chillicothe for a divorce. His allegations are contained in a cross-petition and answer to her alimony suit, in which she alleged that he had been guilty of gross neglect for the past 25 years and had been wilfully absent for the past three years.

Routt lives at New Holland, Pickaway county. His wife resides on Walnut street in Chillicothe. They were married at Kingston, April 4, 1894, and have one daughter, Alice Charlene Routt, 30 years of age.

According to attorneys in the case Routt is 75 years of age and his wife is about 64. Attorneys for Routt have asked Judge Blosser to rule on the point as to whether Routt can petition for divorce in Ross county, inasmuch as he has been brought onto the jurisdiction of this court by reason of his wife's suit for alimony and is asking the divorce in a cross petition.

At a hearing Saturday morning, Mrs. Routt was granted temporary alimony and the customary fees. Minshall and Phillips represent Routt. Garrett Claypool is attorney for Mrs. Routt.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Clifford Ebersbach, 28, merchant, Meigs county, and Levena Stadler, 21, formerly of this city.

APPOINTED ADMINISTRATOR Owing to the fact of Mrs. Alice Lowe Riegel declining to act, Judge Adkins appointed H. B. Weaver, administrator at her request of the estate of her husband, Harry R. Riegel.

The estate is estimated to be worth \$21,000 of which \$5,000 is personal. Noah Weaver, J. R. Wilson and E. F. Anderson were appointed administrators.

APPOINTED GUARDIAN Mrs. Alice Lowe Riegel was ap-

pointed by Judge Adkins, guardian of her son, Sol D. Riegel.

INSANITY INQUIRY

Alexander Fullen of Muhlenberg township, had a hearing as to sanity Monday afternoon in Probate court.

SUES FOR MONEY

W. E. Arbogast has filed a civil action in Common Pleas court against C. E. Dodds for money only. The amount claimed is \$200. Abernethy and Simkins represent the plaintiff.

GIGANTIC WHITE SLAVE RING IS BARED IN OHIO

TOLEDO, O., March 26—(INS)—Six men, arrested in two Ohio cities over the week-end, today were being questioned concerning a gigantic "dope and white slave ring" which federal authorities say has operated between Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, and other cities.

George Springer and Paul Kline, both about 25, were arrested by detectives at Steubenville. The two are said to have lured a 16 year old high school girl from her home in Detroit. They promised her large commissions and extensive travel in soliciting magazine subscriptions, according to the charges.

When the girl arrived in Steubenville, Springer married her and then sold her into white slave traffic, police allege.

At Cleveland, Homer Fife, 38, was arrested Sunday, and police believe that he headed the drug selling activities of the ring. William Unertle, 27, of Detroit, for whom Fife says he transported narcotics between Detroit and Toledo, was also arrested in Cleveland.

Two men giving their names as James Thomas, 27, Detroit, and Richard Bims, 38, Cleveland, were also arrested in Cleveland and police says a quantity of drugs was found in their automobile.

Financial Report of the Board of Education

For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st, 1927

Pickaway Township Rural School District, County of Pickaway.

REVENUE: Taxes—Local Levy (exclusive of 2.65 mills levy) \$ 1,735.66 Taxes and other purposes 25,397.52 Taxes—Proceeds of distribution of 2.65 mills levy. 27,133.18

Depository Interest 1,635.63 Miscellaneous 3,540.26 TOTAL REVENUE \$ 32,309.12

NON-REVENUE: Sale of Bonds 45,000.00 Premium on Bonds Sold 1,642.00 Accrued Interest on Bonds Sold 777.90

Certificates of Indebtedness Sold 45,000.00 Borrowed and Transferred from Hitler Bequest 13,000.00 TOTAL NON-REVENUE \$105,429.90

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$137,739.02

BALANCE, JANUARY 1st, 1927: General Fund 9,991.65 Teachers Retirement Fund 987.88 Bond Interest and Sinking Fund 129.85

TOTAL BALANCE \$ 11,162.38

TOTAL TRANSACTIONS \$148,901.40

DISBURSEMENTS: A—PERSONAL SERVICE: Administration 106.00

Members Board of Education 290.00 Clerk 16.00 All other Administration Salaries and Wages 14,377.44

Instruction: Principals, Teachers, etc. 9,410.45 Auxiliary Agencies: Employees for Transportation of Children 9,410.45

Operation of School Plant: Janitors, Engineers and Other Employees 1,090.00 Special Services 114.30

TOTAL PERSONAL SERVICE 25,314.69

B—SUPPLIES: Text Books 576.58 Other Educational 1,154.43

Clothing 26.26 Fuel 827.85 Janitors 121.78 Recreational 130.61 Other 279.93

TOTAL SUPPLIES 2,838.11

C—MATERIALS FOR MAINTENANCE: Equipment and Furniture 65.29

TOTAL MATERIALS FOR MAINTENANCE 65.29

D—CONTRACT AND OPEN ORDER SERVICE: Repairs School Buildings 95.06

Electricity 28.12 Telephone 38.40 Advertising 150.79 Heating 117.68

Other 2,000.00 TOTAL CONTRACT AND OPEN ORDER SERVICE 2,480.05

F—FIXED CHARGES AND CONTRIBUTIONS: Insurance 49.73 Teachers Retirement Contribution 509.62

Other Fixed Charges and Contributions 4,935.34 TOTAL FIXED CHARGES AND CONTRIBUTIONS 5,489.69

H—DEBT SERVICE: Bonds Maturing 1,500.00

Interest on Bonds 951.74 TOTAL DEBT SERVICE 2,451.74

I—CAPITAL OUTLAY: New Buildings 103,940.81

TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY 103,940.81

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS 142,078.75

BALANCE, DECEMBER 31st, 1927: General Fund 4,211.11

Teachers Retirement Fund 122.69

Other 272.80

Bond Interest and Sinking Fund 129.85

TOTAL BALANCE 4,211.11

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES: Cash 90,964.40

Accounts Receivable 162.00

TOTAL ASSETS 91,126.40

LIABILITIES: Bonded Debt 52,500.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES 52,500.00

School District P. O. Address Circleville, Ohio, R. 1

I certify the foregoing report to be correct.

LEO MCKENZIE, Clerk, Board of Education.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Philos Lodge No. 64

Regular meeting, every Monday, at 7:30 p. m.

Visiting brothers always welcome.

S. L. WARNER, K. of R. C.

J. G. Ward-JR., C. C.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

W. B. CADY, W. M. M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

Visitors Welcome R. G. COLVILLE, H. P.

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

C. DWIGHT RECTOR, Thrice Illustrious Master. R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated convocations on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:00.

MONEY APPEARS BACK OF JACK'S RETIREMENT

"BROTHER ACTS" IN BASEBALL

TEX'S FAILURE TO TALK TERMS MAKES MIX-UP

Ex-Champion Wants Plenty of Money For Next Meeting With Gene Tunney.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor
NEW YORK, March 26.—Hawthorne's retirement statements, made over the week end, the latest Dempsey story hit Broadway today and this one is authority, for the declaration that it isn't bad eyesight after all, that is driving the great man into self-imposed exile. He can see all right, they say, but has had a lot of trouble with his ears on several occasions during recent months. It seems that he just couldn't hear Rickard at all when the promoter is declared to have offered him a \$250,000 guarantee for a third meeting with Tunney.

The comparative modesty of this figure is understood to have been made necessary by the garden directorate, which was somewhat irked by Mr. Rickard's generosity with other people's money in connection with the Chicago purse. George is supposed to be committed to an attempt to get out from under on the next fight for not more than \$800,000, which, of course, is all very uninteresting to our John.

Money Is Object
He always was a little hard on

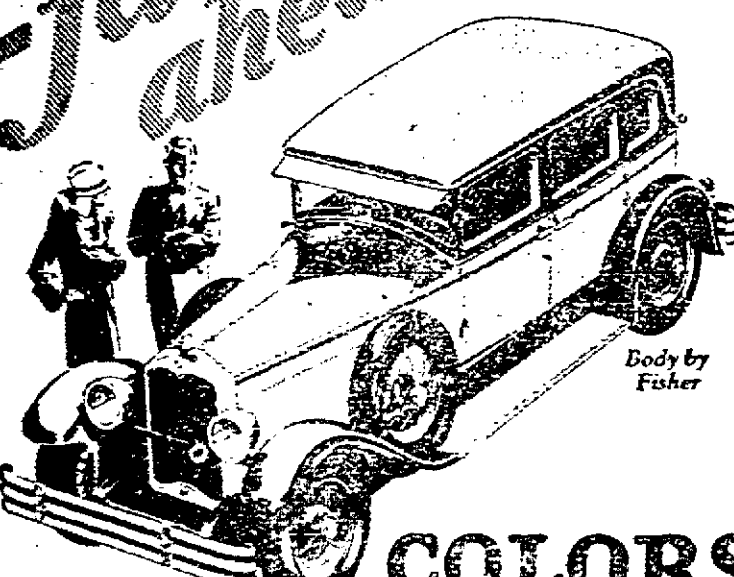
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INTERIOR DECORATING
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CHAS. H. MYERS
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28 St.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED
Phone 1364.
Reverse the Call
Circleville Fertilizer Works
1-5-11.

far ahead



COLORS
radiant as the Rainbow

Spring beckons! And Buick owners will greet the season in cars which take first place in rich, alluring beauty. Glowing colors—colors that rival the exquisite hues of the rainbow—colors as distinctive as the fleet, low lines of Buick bodies by Fisher.

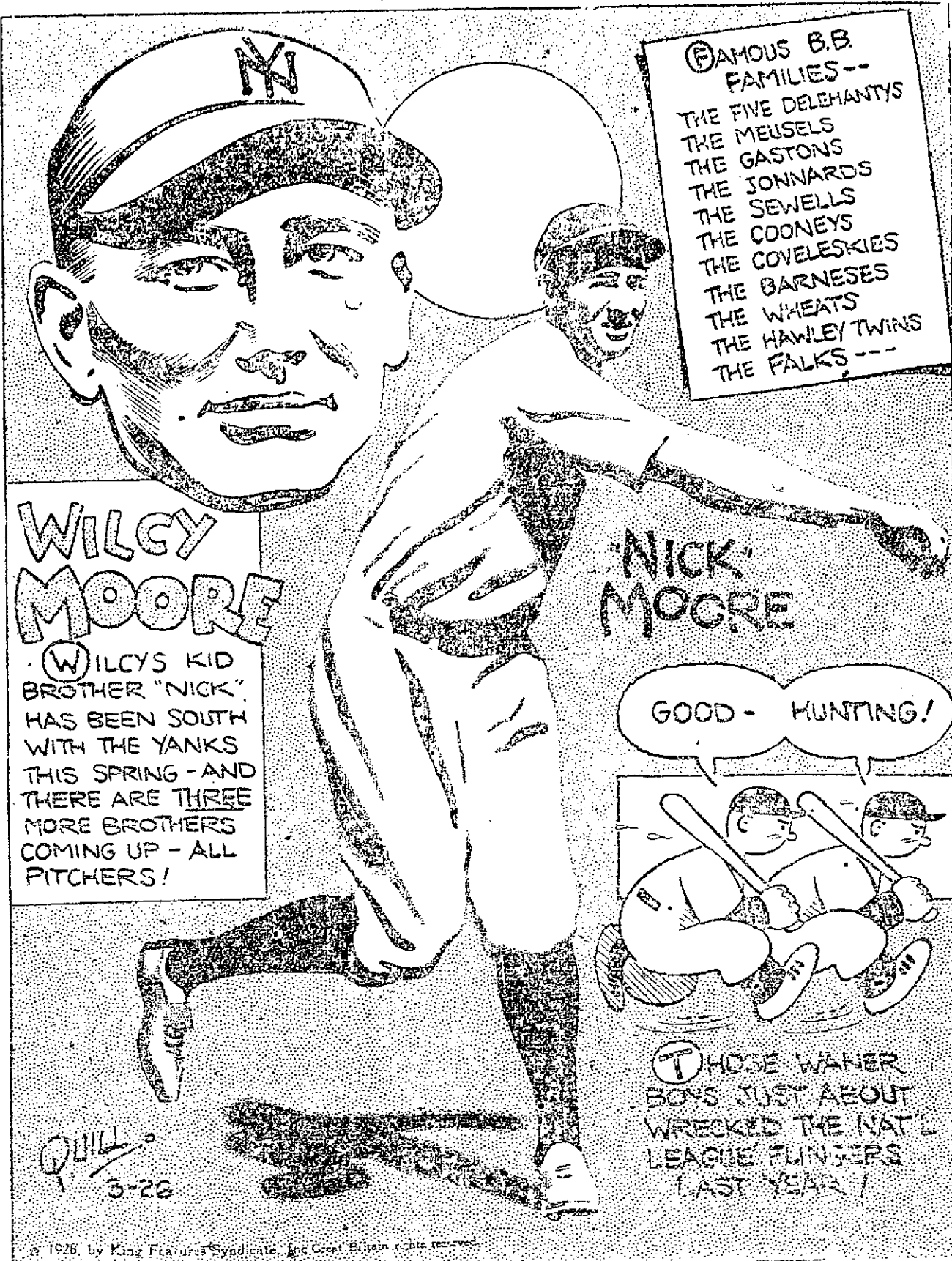
Not only in beauty, but in performance, too, Buick leads the way. Its famous Valve-in-Head six-cylinder engine provides the thrilling abilities so highly desired on tempting Spring days.

Visit the Buick showroom and see the most colorful cars Buick has ever produced. Their beauty will captivate you—and a demonstration will make Buick your choice.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1795 CROSSES \$1195 to \$1550
SPORT MODELS \$1295 to \$1725

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich. destination, tax to be added. The U. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK
THE CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS CO.
119-121 S. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.



WILCY MOORE
(WILCY'S KID BROTHER "NICK" HAS BEEN SOUTH WITH THE YANKS THIS SPRING—AND THERE ARE THREE MORE BROTHERS COMING UP—ALL PITCHERS!)

NICK MOORE
GOOD—HUNTING!

THOSE WANER BOYS JUST ABOUT WRECKED THE NAT'L LEAGUE FINISERS LAST YEAR!

FAMOUS B.B. FAMILIES--
THE FIVE DELEHANTYS
THE MEUSELS
THE GASTONS
THE JONNARDS
THE SEWELLS
THE COONEYS
THE COVELESKIES
THE BARNESSES
THE WHEATS
THE HAWLEY TWINS
THE FALKS---

1928 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. and Gene Tunney

hearing when being talked to down in the decimals and the story is that he told Rickard he would have to speak louder, longer and lofter. They are said to have split on this point, Rickard declaring that he had a lot of good heavyweights who wanted action and John declaring that George was to go right ahead and give it to them. The announcement of Dempsey's retirement is said to have followed within a matter of weeks.

Just when, if ever, he can be expected to repudiate this announcement may depend on the brak he might be able to get from Rickard on the percentage thing, the story goes. That the collapse of Rickard's heavyweight plans has given him reason to believe that this break may come soon is indicated by the message he vouchsafed an eastern man recently. The latter had informed Dempsey that he, the easterner, had been forced, through lack of

specific information, to "stall" certain parties on the retirement matter.

"Stall them a little longer," is alleged to have been the gist of Dempsey's reply.

Wants Big Slice
What the good man really wants, I am informed, is a guarantee almost equal to that which will accrue to Tunney. The latter is understood to hold a contract with Rickard, calling for a flat guarantee of \$325,000, plus a percentage of the receipts. Dempsey, they say, wants a guarantee of at least \$450,000, and doesn't care where it comes from.

That last crack is said to mean that he would be only moderately irritated if some of it came as a result of a "kick back" from brother Tunney himself; that is, it would be almost all right with Dempsey if they had to make up a portion of his guarantee from a portion of brother Tunney's original purse.

Considering the money he could get with Dempsey and the money he won't get with Joe Windmill and the other heavyweights who are so busy fumbling on their own 5-year line, brother Tunney might do worse, at that.

COURSES CROWDED
CHICAGO, March 26.—(INS)—Golfers to the estimated number of 10,000 were massing sore muscles today as a result of seizing upon Chicago's first balmy Sunday to open the local season. Seven courses controlled by the city were crowded from daylight to dark.

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Directions:—Take one or two tablets three or four times a day after meals. Do not take more than six tablets at one time. Do not take more than six tablets in one day. Do not take more than six tablets in one week. Do not take more than six tablets in one month. Do not take more than six tablets in one year. Do not take more than six tablets in one lifetime.

FARM PRICES UP ON SOME LINES IN FEB.

Producers Got More For Grain, Beef, Milk Cows—Less For Hogs and Milk.

Ohio farm producers with grain, beef, milk, or milk cows, for sale on February 15, were generally better off as far as prices received at local markets are concerned, than they were a month before, a year before, or for the preceding five years, according to a report of the rural economics department of the Ohio State University.

Corn, for example, was sold at 84 cents a bushel as compared to 78 cents in January, and 63 cents on February 15, 1927. For the five years, 1923 to 1927, the average February price of corn was 81 cents a bushel.

Wheat, while higher than in January and in February, 1927, was not yet up to the five-year mark. Its average price was \$1.33 a bushel, as compared to \$1.23 in January, and \$1.27 in February last year. The five-year February average was \$1.43 a bushel.

Hogs were standing at \$9 a hundred as compared to \$8.25 in January, \$7.40 a year ago, and \$6.90 for the five-year period. Beef cattle registered \$9.50 last month, as compared to \$9.51 in January, \$7.80 a year ago, and \$7 for the five-year period.

Milk cows averaged \$98 a head, rising to that point from \$97 a head in January, \$75 in February, 1927, and \$55.60 for the five-year period. Milk per hundred pounds, sold at \$2.65 as compared to \$2.44 for January, \$2.49 for February a year ago, and \$2.54 for the five-year period.

Follow the crowds to the big bankruptcy sale, beginning March 28th at the A. & K. Shoe Store on West Main street. 92-41.

IN A MOMENT PDSLAM STOPS SKIN SUFFERING

Some skin remedies work so slowly that you grow discouraged before you get relief. But Pdslam is so CONCENTRATED that it ends itching and burning instantly and speedily drives the eruption away. Yet it is so gentle that it can be used freely even on a baby's tender skin. At all drug-gists—50c.

Write for special trial box
PDSLAM CO.
240 West 47th Street

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
35 EAST 4TH ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

Training Camp Briefs

By International News Service
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 26.—Warned by Manager Robinson to take his work more seriously, Jumbo Elliott, Brooklyn's 235-pound Southpaw from the Pacific coast, held the St. Louis Browns hitless and runless for five innings. The final score was Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 3.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 26.—Having ended their Florida jaunt, the New York Giants took on the Boston Red Sox here today. Faulkner and Clarkson, second string twirlers, held the Newark Bears to four hits at St. Augustine yesterday and beat them 5 to 3.

The hitting of Lefty O'Doul, slugging California outfielder continues to feature New York's attack.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 26.—Lou Gehrig, erstwhile home run phenom, is considerably worried about his prolonged batting slump. In six games Buster has collected only two hits.

Following a rest of several days the Yankees will play the St. Louis Cardinals.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 26.—Joe McCarthy's Cubs had no trouble in beating their little brothers—Bill Wrigley's angels of the coast league—in a Sabbath pastime here. The score was 9 to 1. The Cubs are hitting in mid-season form. They amassed a total of 12 safeties, one of them Hack Wilson's home run, off the Angel hurlers. Malone and Weinert allowed eight scattered hits.

DALLAS, Tex., March 26.—After hammering themselves into 9-to-3 lead over the Dallas Steers, Ray Schalk's faltering White Sox erstrough the inefficiency of Pitchers Connally and Cox, faltered some more and allowed the Steers no hope out in front, 10 to 9. It was a heart-breaker for the Hose to lose. Dallas pounded out 17 hits against 13 for the Sox. seh adm ult. D

Basketball Tournament At Chicago April 10 Draws Leading Teams

CHICAGO, March 26.—(INS)—Fierce battles are waged daily in all parts of the country for the honor of participating in the national inter-scholastic basketball tournament to be held here at the University of Chicago, April 3.

High school teams who are entered are: Rutland, Vt.; Purdy high school; Selmer, Tenn.; Vienna, Ga.; Spartanburg, S. C.; Miami Ariz.; New Hanover high school, Wilmington, N. C.; Mortimer Johnson high school, Morris, Ala.; United States Indian school, Albuquerque, N. M.; and Austin, Tex.

All of the teams are state champions with the exception of Miami which was runner up in the Arizona championship.

Teams still considering the offer are: Bienville, La.; Englewood high school of Chicago; Pine Bluff Ark.; Andrew Jackson high school Jacksonville, Fla.; St. Paul, Neb.; Franklin, N. H.; Butte, Mont.; North Central high school, Spokane, Wash.; and Oak Park, Ill., high school.

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IN A MOMENT PDSLAM STOPS SKIN SUFFERING

Some skin remedies work so slowly that you grow discouraged before you get relief. But Pdslam is so CONCENTRATED that it ends itching and burning instantly and speedily drives the eruption away. Yet it is so gentle that it can be used freely even on a baby's tender skin. At all drug-gists—50c.

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Investors Receive 5 and Get 100 Safety

Place your money in the Buckeye State Building and Loan, a safe, secure, and profitable investment. The Buckeye State Building and Loan is a member of the National Building and Loan Association, and is licensed by the State of Ohio. It has a capital of \$1,000,000 and a surplus of \$1,792,000.

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
35 EAST 4TH ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY
—Editor, Sports Matter—

The major league ball clubs are heading homeward this week, pausing here and there to play exhibition games, but pointing always towards the big day—April 11—when the 1928 pennant races begin. Nothing has happened during spring training days to destroy the public's conviction that last year's flag winners are this year's best bets.

The New York Yankees have not made a particularly good showing during their exhibition games with National League clubs. The world's champions, on the other hand, were humiliated by the Boston Braves and suffered their third shutout in three seasons at the hands of a rookie pitcher.

"Pennants are not won in Florida," observed Miller Huggins tranquilly, "or at least not the kind we are after. Time enough to win games when the regular playing season starts."

It will be recalled that a couple of winters ago the Brooklyn Robins burnt up the grapefruit circuit, establishing an all-time record for exhibition game victories. After which Uncle Robbie's charges nestled peacefully into the cellar of the National League and refused to be evicted.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, heading back from their Paso Robles em-

campment, look stronger than they did at this time last year. Donie Bush apparently got the best of his trade with John McGraw—Vic Aldridge for Burleigh Grimes. Acquiring Grimes, Bush now has an excellent pitching staff, which includes Ray Kremer, Lee Meadows, Carmen Hill, Joe Dawson, Johnny Miljus, Fred Fussell and Edwin Brame.

With a Waner outfield and the additional of "Sparky" Adams at second base, the Pirates are well prepared to live up to the expectations of the fans who pick them to repeat.

What have the league champions to fear? In the National League, there are the Cardinals and the Giants, the Reds and the Cubs, the Braves, and then the others—the Dodgers and the Phillies, I think. Nothing particularly fearsome about that opposition, although if the Cardinals are not affiliated with all manner of injuries and illness they will make things hot for Pittsburgh right down to the wire.

St. Louis' National League club is stronger than in 1927. The cripples are back in action; a few additions here and there have strengthened the Cardinals where they needed it most. Apparently this is the club the Pirates must beat.

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Quick Relief

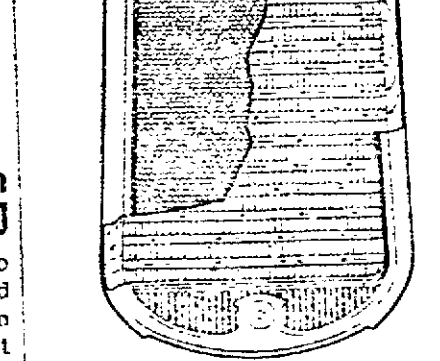
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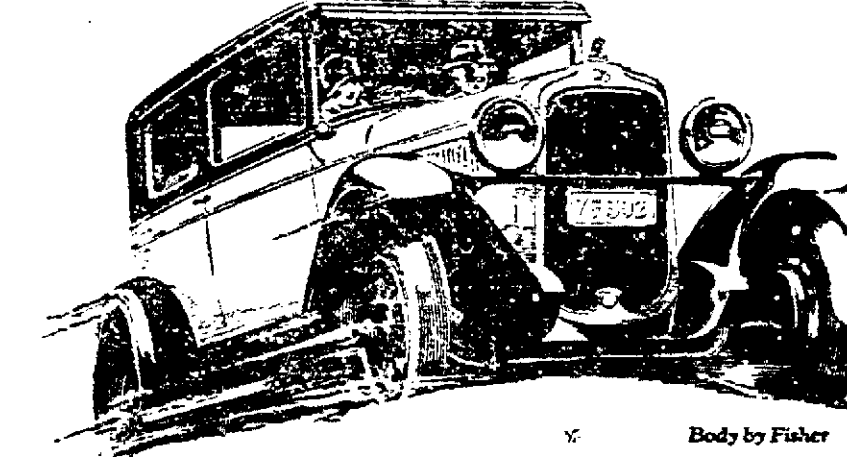
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Sport Roadster \$745
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PONTIAC SIX
NEW SERIES

MONEY APPEARS BACK OF JACK'S RETIREMENT

TEX'S FAILURE TO TALK TERMS MAKES MIX-UP

Ex-Champion Wants Plenty of Money For Next Meeting With Gene Tunney.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor
NEW YORK, March 26.—Hard upon the heels of another of our John's retirement statements, made over the week end, the latest Dempsey story hit Broadway today and this one is authority, for the declaration that it isn't bad eyesight after all, that is driving the great man into self-imposed exile. He can see all right, they say, but has had a lot of trouble with his ears on several occasions during recent months. It seems that he just couldn't hear Rickard at all when the promoter is declared to have offered him a \$250,000 guarantee for a third meeting with Tunney.

The comparative modesty of this figure is understood to have been made necessary by the garden directorate, which was somewhat irked by Mr. Rickard's generosity with other people's money in connection with the Chicago purse. George is supposed to be committed to an attempt to get out from under on the next fight for not more than \$800,000, which, of course, is all very uninteresting to our John.

Money Is Object
He always was a little hard of

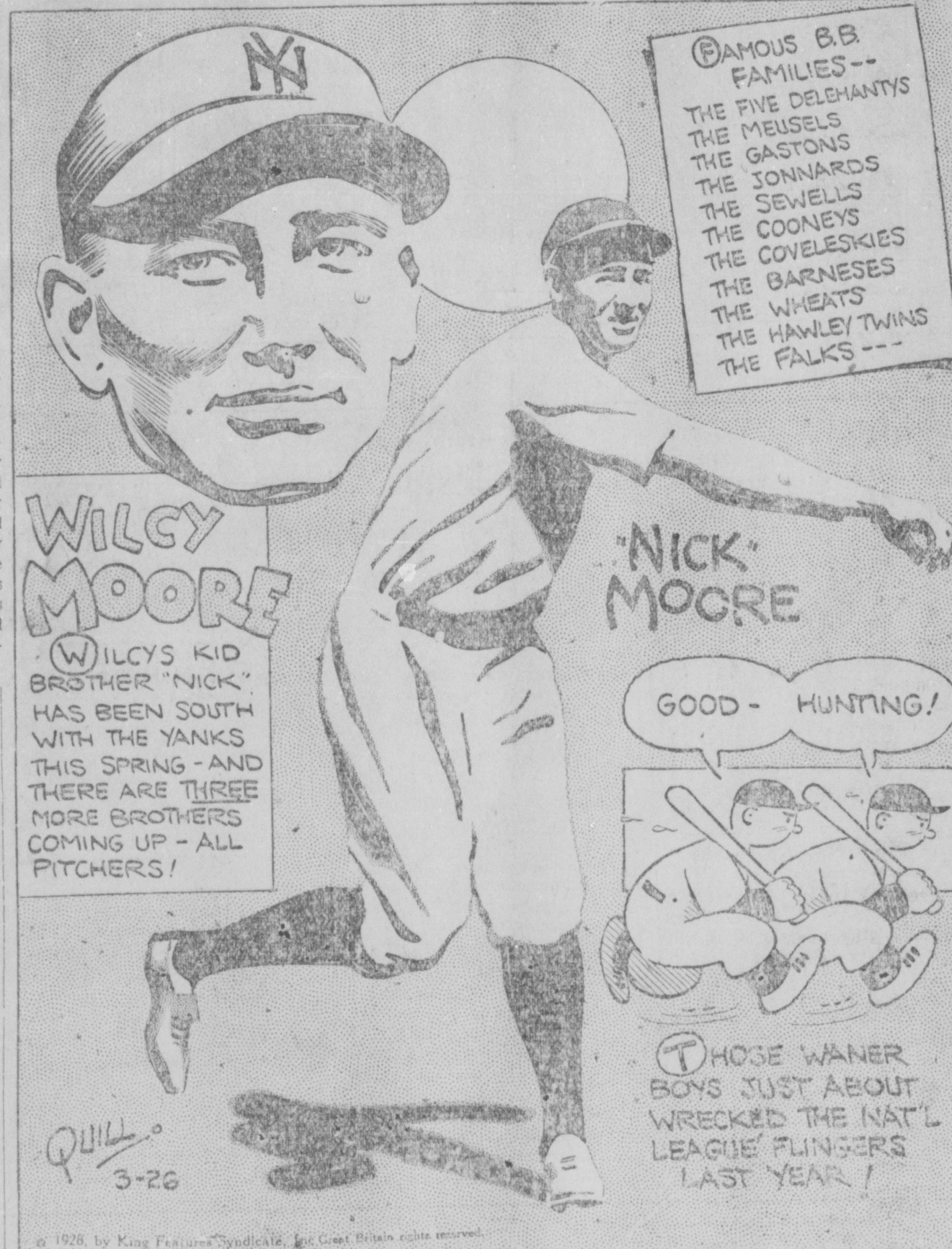
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"BROTHER ACTS" IN BASEBALL



Training Camp Briefs

By International News Service
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 26.—Warned by Manager Robinson to take his work more seriously, Jumbo Elliott, Brooklyn's 235-pound Southpaw from the Pacific coast, held the St. Louis Browns hitless and runless for five innings. The final score was Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 3.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 26.—Having ended their Florida jaunt, the New York Giants took on the Boston Red Sox here today. Faulkner and Clarkson, second string twirlers, held the Newark Bears to four hits at St. Augustine yesterday and beat them 5 to 3.

The hitting of Lefty O'Doul, slugging California outfielder continues to feature New York's attack.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 26.—Lou Gehrie, erstwhile home run phenom, is considerably worried about his prolonged batting slump. In six games Buster has collected only two hits.

Following a rest of several days the Yankees will play the St. Louis Cardinals.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 26.—Joe McCarthy's Cubs had no trouble in beating their little brothers—Bill Wrigley's angels of the coast league—in a Sabbath pastime here. The score was 9 to 1. The Cubs are hitting in mid-season form. They amassed a total of 12 safeties, one of them Hack Wilson's home run, off the Angel hurlers. Malone and Weinert allowed eight scattered hits.

DALLAS, Tex., March 26.—After hammering themselves into 9-to-3 lead over the Dallas Steers, Ray Schalk's faltering White Sox overcame the inefficiency of Pitches Connolly and Cox, faltered some more and allowed the Steers no hope out in front, 10 to 9.

It was a heart-breaker for the Hoos to lose, Dallas pounded out 17 hits against 13 for the Sox. seh aMm ult. D

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY

The major league ball clubs are heading homeward this week, pausing here and there to play exhibition games, but pointing always towards the big day—April 11—when the 1928 pennant races begin. Nothing has happened during spring training days to destroy the public's conviction that last year's flag winners are this year's best bets.

The New York Yankees have not made a particularly good showing during their exhibition games with National League clubs. The world's champions, on the other hand, were humiliated by the Boston Braves and suffered their third shutout in three seasons at the hands of a rookie pitcher.

"Pennants are not won in Florida," observed Miller Huggins tranquilly, "or at least not the kind we are after. Time enough to win games when the regular playing season starts."

It will be recalled that a couple of winters ago the Brooklyn Robins burnt up the grapefruit circuit, establishing an all-time record for exhibition game victories. After which Uncle Robbie's charges nestled peacefully into the cellar of the National League and refused to be evicted.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, heading back from their Paso Robles encampment, look stronger than they did at this time last year.

Donie Bush apparently got the best of his trade with John McGraw—Vic Aldridge for Burleigh Grimes. Acquiring Grimes, Bush now has an excellent pitching staff, which includes Ray Kremer, Fred Fussell and Edwin Brame.

With a Waner outfield and the additional of "Sparky" Adams at second base, the Pirates are well prepared to live up to the expectations of the fans who pick them to repeat.

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FARM PRICES UP ON SOME LINES IN FEB.

Producers Get More For Grain, Beef, Milk Cows—Less For Hogs and Milk.

Ohio farm producers with grain, beef, veal, or milk cows, for sale on February 15, were generally better off as far as prices received at local markets are concerned, than they were a month before, a year before, or for the preceding five years, according to a report of the rural economics department of the Ohio State University.

Corn, for example, was sold at 84 cents a bushel as compared to 78 cents in January, and 63 cents on February 15, 1927. For the five years, 1923 to 1927, the average February price of corn was 81 cents a bushel.

Wheat, while higher than in January and in February, 1927, was not yet up to the five-year mark. Its average price was \$1.33 a bushel, as compared to \$1.28 in January, and \$1.27 in February last year. The five-year February average was \$1.43 a bushel.

Hogs were standing at \$8 a hundred as compared to \$8.20 in January \$7.40 a year ago, and \$9.90 for the five-year period. Beef cattle registered \$9.90 last month as compared to \$9.30 in January, \$7.90 a year ago, and \$7 for the five-year period.

Milk cows averaged \$98 a head, rising to that point from \$95 a head in January, \$75 in February, 1927, and \$65.60 for the five-year period. Mills per hundred pounds, sold at \$2.63 as compared to \$2.64 for January, \$2.49 for February a year ago, and \$2.54 for the five-year period.

Adds to Height

A chopine is a high eloz worn under a shoe to make the wearer appear taller. It was introduced into the west from Turkey. The shoe with eloz attached is also called a "chopine."

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

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Of all known drugs, crocodile is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to crocodile, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the crocodile goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchitis, asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)



Spring beckons! And Buick owners will greet the season in cars which take first place in rich, alluring beauty. Glowing colors—colors that rival the exquisite hues of the rainbow—colors as distinctive as the fleet, low lines of Buick bodies by Fisher.

Not only in beauty, but in performance, too, Buick leads the way. Its famous Valve-in-Head six-cylinder engine provides the thrilling abilities so highly desired on tempting Spring days.

Visit the Buick showroom and see the most colorful cars Buick has ever produced. Their beauty will captivate you—and a demonstration will make Buick your choice.

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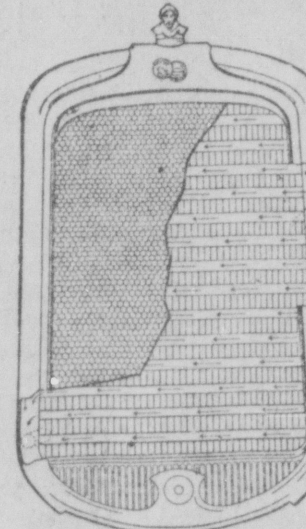
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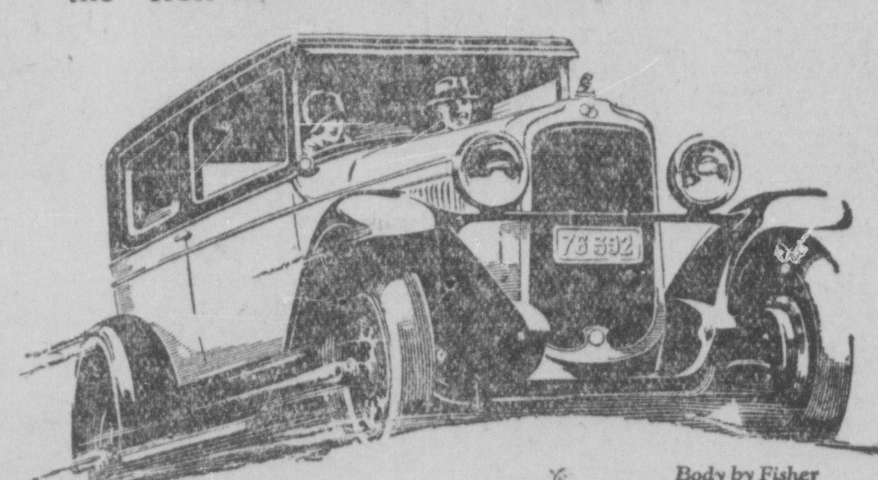


Water from the engine enters the inlet tank at one side, flows horizontally through the core and is pumped from the outlet tank back into the water jacket. It cannot come in contact with the water in the top tank until after it has been cooled, and, as a result, it is practically impossible to lose any appreciable amount of water or alcohol due to high operating temperature.

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